

Byrnes Urges A-Bomb Threats

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WEATHER
Sunshine
For Most
Of Day

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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EX-FOES GET 40% U.S. GRAIN EXPORT



BACKS UP HER DADDY: One-month-old Barbara Ann Emanuel takes her father, Anthony, by the hand to let him know she is supporting her daddy and a hundred other workers of Industrial Container Corp., who are engaged in a sit-in at the company's plant, 50 St. and Second Ave., Brooklyn. The workers are demanding the rehiring of 11 fired comrades. They began the sit-in when the boss shut off the power and refused to negotiate. (Other pictures on Page 8.)

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

Earmark Only 5% for France

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Forty percent of all grain shipments from the U.S. this year have been allocated to the occupied zones of former enemy countries, the Daily Worker learned today. Figures on file at the Department of Agriculture reveal that by the end of November, U.S. allocations of grain to the U. S. and British zones of Germany will reach the grand total of 3,251,000 long tons of wheat, flour and other grains. This is 25 percent of the allocations for the eleven months of 1947.

For other occupied areas, allocations for this period are as follows: Japan and U. S.-Korea, 1,511,000 tons; U. S. zone of Austria, 404,000 tons. Allocations to these two areas constitute 15 percent of the total.

FRANCE-ITALY—11 PERCENT

Although the "save food" campaign now being conducted by the Truman administration stresses food shortages in France and Italy, their allocations together are less than 11 percent of the total. By Nov. 30, France will have received 771,000 tons and Italy 774,500 tons. Italy is not included here as a former enemy.

These figures represent grain and grain products allocated—not actual shipments. But the Department of Agriculture pointed out that allocations are a reliable guide to actual shipments, and even out over the long term period.

Shipments to Western Germany reached a high point of 28 percent during the three month period from July through September. Japan and Korea accounted for 15 percent. France got 5 percent and Italy about 4 percent.

With the elections coming up in France and Italy, however, their share has been increased sharply for October and November. German and Japanese shipments will decline and exports to France will reach 13 percent while Italy will get 11½ percent.

These facts confirm the statements made—exclusively as far as we know—in the Daily Worker that the primary aim behind the "save food" campaign is to provide grain for U. S. and British occupied zones in Germany.

ORDER PHOTOS

The official propaganda has so far not even mentioned Germany or Japan as recipients of the food to be made available by the scrimping of American housewives. However, the fact that some Congressmen returning from Europe have denied seeing evidence of hunger in Germany may hurt the administration's plans.

The government has consequently cabled American commanders in the occupied zones of Germany, Austria

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Fight to Save Last of 69 on Sinking Plane

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Threaten USSR With A-Bomb, Says Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed today that the United States confront the Soviet Union with "better and more" atomic bombs and drive the Red Army out of Germany, by force if necessary. Byrnes also suggested that the United States make peace with Germany, Austria and Japan without Russia.

He admitted that his proposed 10-step "course of action" for restoring "peace" would lead to World War III if the Soviet Union did not agree with it.

The foregoing is contained in Byrnes' memoirs *Speaking Frankly*, which will be published tomorrow by Harper Bros.

He concludes that the Soviet Union's "ultimate goal is to dominate, in one way or another, all of Europe." He proposes that the only way to meet such aims is to confront the Soviet Union now with the knowledge that each act of aggression will be taken to the United Nations Security Council and that each Soviet veto of council action will "bring a call upon the other united nations to act collectively 'to stop the Soviet Union.'"

"For many reasons the Soviets do not want war," Byrnes wrote. "They will, I believe, retire in a very decent manner. But if the other powers do not hold firm then, as Marx warned us of the czarist Russians, 'conquest follows conquest and annexation follows annexation'."

That is why, Byrnes said, he has now reversed his "patience and firmness" policy and advocates today that the emphasis be placed on firmness.

OTHER ITEMS

Here are resumes of other items in Byrnes' memoirs:

- He claims Hitler offered the Soviet Union anything she wanted south of the USSR as far as the Indian Ocean, but Molotov "muffed" the deal by "greatly overplaying his hand" by insisting upon settlement of Eastern Europe first. Byrnes believes Hitler made up his mind only then to attack the USSR.

- Stalin told Roosevelt at Yalta that he never would have entered the non-aggression pact with Hitler if France and Britain hadn't appeased Hitler at Munich.

- Byrnes delivered an ultimatum to President Truman during the Paris Peace Conference—gag Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, or accept my resignation immediately.

- Byrnes never quarreled or disagreed with the President on foreign policy. But he was opposed on many issues by Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff.

HIS PROGRAM

Here is Byrnes' program:

- Abolish the Council of Foreign Ministers which he himself created.
- The United States should ask

Pepper Agrees With Gromyko on Indies

Special to the Daily Worker

Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, visiting the Security Council today, said he was very impressed with Andrei Gromyko's demand that the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic cease fire and withdraw to original positions.

The Senator, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pepper, said it was his first visit to the council, in fact to the United Nations. He told the Daily Worker reporter, during a translation recess, that Gromyko's viewpoint jibed with a proposal that Pepper said he made to the American Slav Congress meeting last Sunday to the effect that "everybody get out of everybody else's territory."

"It's something like a referee in a fight, who tells both sides to get into their corners," said the Florida Democrat, paraphrasing

the Big Five, including the USSR, to call a full-dress peace conference of all nations on Germany "early in 1948."

- If the Soviet Union refuses, go ahead with the other big powers as sponsors.

- If the Soviet Union refuses to sign the treaty, no other action will be necessary provided she withdraws her troops from eastern Ger-

many—an unlikely possibility.

- If the Soviet Union refused to withdraw her troops from Germany, the other nations should ask the United Nations Security Council to order her to get out.

- If the Soviet Union vetoes the Security Council order, the United States and as many other nations that will join her must drive the Russians out by force.



BYRNES
War monger

CIO Convention Votes for Struggle to Repeal Taft Law

By George Morris

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The CIO convention today unanimously passed a resolution pledging an uncompromising struggle to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and virtually warning unions against illusions of benefits under the law. Passage came after CIO president

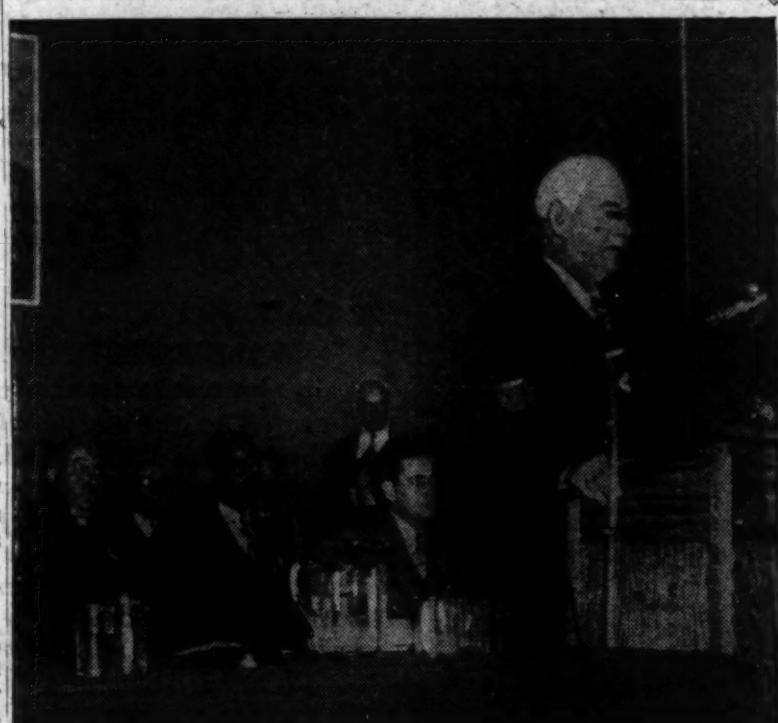
Philip Murray explained that CIO structure guarantees its affiliates autonomy and therefore freedom to decide any action.

For his own Steel Workers Union and for himself he added:

"As far as I know, it is not the purpose of the Steel Workers to change its opinion very soon."

"It is not my purpose to sign or file affidavits unless the executive board changes my mind. I am unwilling to file affidavits that I am not a Communist. If Congress could do so to me, it could do so to any other citizen on any other issue."

Murray expressed his whole-hearted agreement with an analysis of the Taft-Hartley Act, presented earlier to the convention by Chief Counsel Lee Pressman which warn-



PHILIP MURRAY, at CIO convention, reads CIO plea to AFL and railroad unions for united action.

Dulles Opens Fight to Sap Security Council

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14.—John Foster Dulles today fired the opening gun in the United States delegation's campaign to extend the power of the vetoless General Assembly

at the expense of the United Nations Security Council. Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky immediately charged that Dulles' proposed interim committee or year-round "little Assembly" would undermine the prestige of the United Nations and play into the hands of warmongers.

Mr. Dulles read a long prepared statement to the Political and Security Committee arguing the need of an interim committee and denying that it would "impinge" on the field of the Security Council. He said that "there is widespread disillusionment" with the UN today and this may be the last chance to restore its prestige.

The well known Wall Street lawyer and liaison man between American and German bankers said the UN was impotent because "procedures have not kept pace with its problems." This obscure phrase—a roundabout attack on the "veto"—was the nearest he came to the real issues that have deadlocked the powers outside the UN as well as within it.

His statement said the Assembly

had too much work for its six or eight weeks annual sessions, and he proposed that the interim committee have four functions:

1. To do preparatory work for the regular sessions.
2. To "follow through, that is, checkup on compliance with Assembly decisions.
3. To "initiate studies for the purpose of promoting international cooperation in the political fields".
4. To decide whether it should make itself permanent.

Vishinsky blasted Dulles for blaming the sad state of the world and the UN on the "principle of unanimity." He said the American spokesman painted a dark picture of the world but neglected the blackest thing about it: "War propaganda and the spread of a war psychosis, not just cranks and psychopaths but by persons very influential in affairs of the United States and United Nations."

This reference to Mr. Vishinsky's earlier denunciation of war mongers—among whom he listed Mr.

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ed CIO unions against hopes of any relief or protection by use of the Taft-Hartley Law.

James Matles, organization director of the United Electrica, Radio & Machine Workers, and Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, spoke against filing.

None of the unions that had decided to file took the floor in the discussion.

Pressman expressed fear that too many in the CIO are not fully aware of the vicious character of the Taft-Hartley law and will be "unprepared when employment begins to slough off" and attacks upon unions increase.

He cited experiences with the law to prove that many of its provisions are worse than had been expected.

Selly stressed the importance of unity in the CIO in defense of all unions, whether small or large, complying or non-complying.

Matles was critical of the unions that decided to file affidavits.

"We will not rush to the line up," he said, for his union.

ORGANIZE 19 PLANTS

Matles also gave some examples of his union's experience of progress despite the Taft-Hartley law.

(Continued on Page 10)

Capital Notes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

The Capitalist Jungle And the Disabled

WASHINGTON.

CURRENTLY 500,000 physically handicapped veterans are seeking jobs. During the past week all official Washington united in a pious program of planless publicity optimistically designed to overcome employer resistance to hiring veterans of the firing line and production front.

Even before Pearl Harbor American employers shied away from dipping into the tremendous pool of the physically handicapped created by their wars and their industries. World War II added another million disabled to those already seeking vainly for jobs. Of this total, 500,000 are eking out their lives on government pensions and family aid, unable to find work. Only 130,000 of them wear the gold discharge button; the other 370,000 are the casualties of production.

Still another million physically handicapped are not counted among the job-seekers. These potential workers are euphemistically termed "outside the labor market" in official handouts. For them the best that official Washington can do is to promise an unformulated "educational program."

One Federal agency summed up the problem in words that will represent a novel concept to economic thinkers of the Taft stripe:

"An idle workman, capable of skilled job performance but inactive through no desire of his own, represents economic waste."

EVER SEEN a potlatch? The Indians around Vancouver Sound hold one yearly, lasting for about a week. During this jamboree all braves get full of firewater, and the chiefs try to outdo one another by burning blankets. He who throws the greatest number of Hudson's Bay blankets on the roaring fire is No. One man for the succeeding year.

Certain resemblances between this ceremony and our free enterprise "system" emerge from a recent Treasury handout which reveals that 163,708 pounds of potatoes were being imported into the US even as the government was burning spuds for which they couldn't find a market.

THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR reports that 700,000 veterans are looking for jobs. However, Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind), the jukebox king, has the solution for this one.

He and a number of other distinguished economic thinkers of the Senate and House have come up with something called "The Veterans Economic Development Corp. of 1947," or "The Little Man's RFC." The bill was put in the hopper during the last session of Congress.

Briefly, what the Capehart bill envisions is the export not of coal, wheat and dollars alone, but also of unemployed veterans. These jobless patriots, having learned the glories of free enterprise at first hand, are to become outposts of the NAM, wherever there is a fertile field for mineral and industrial development," in the Senator's phrase. But Homer's plan has yet grander economic vistas:

"I can foresee," the Senator said, swept away by his dazzling vision, "how this plan will combat our three big problems facing us today, namely, the high cost of living, the spread of communism and veterans' unemployment."

Oh, my aching back, Senator!

UN Council Does Nothing On Dutch Defy of Order

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Overshadowed by the General Assembly, the UN Security Council has been doing strange things here on the interesting subject of the Netherlands' attack on Indonesia. That is, it has been doing nothing, although the Netherlands have defied two orders by the council to cease fire.

This fantastic situation, which doesn't seem to get the State Department excited, came out today when the council received a report from a consular commission, designated to study the war in Indonesia.

This is the second consular report, sent by a committee of good offices consisting of the United States, Australia and Belgium, appointed late in August.

The report's key paragraph brought sharp comments from Andrei Gromyko, of the USSR, and Julius Katz-Suchy, of Poland, in which Colombia's former president, Alfonso Lopez, joined.

"While the Republican government ordered their troops to remain in their positions to cease hostilities, the Netherlands East Indies Government considered it incumbent on them to proceed with the restoration of law and order within the limits of the lines laid down by them," the report says.

DUTCH DONT COMPLY

This, in so many words, admits that the Dutch are the ones who refuse to abide by two Security Council decisions demanding that all parties cease fire.

After Katz-Suchy of Poland laced it into the Dutch today—in the presence of their representative, Eelco Van Kleffens—Andrei Gromyko declared the Netherlands defiance was "lowering the pres-

Creedon Backtracks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Rent Director Frank Creedon today turned down the recommendation of a local rent board in Clovis, N. M., for decontrol of the Clovis area. In an apparent reversal of earlier policy, Creedon told newsmen the rent law empowers him to determine what constitutes proper findings by local rent boards.

When he approved a Louisville, Ky., board's recommendation for a 5 percent rent general increase there last week, his information director said Creedon had been advised by his legal counsel that he had no authority to reverse local board findings except when they are "clearly arbitrary and capricious."

The Louisville ruling prompted a storm of controversy.

Creedon today also approved recommendations of eight other local rent boards to continue rent ceilings.

The eight areas are Saginaw, Bay City, Mich.; Alliance, Neb.; Moultrie, Ga.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mount Vernon, Ind.; Princeton, Ind., and Madisonville, Ky.

Creedon said flatly that the earlier interpretation of his policy—which President Truman had backed up was in error.

Hold Oil Resources

Trusts in the U. S. and Great Britain hold 90 percent of the world's oil resources, except those within the USSR.

Gurley Flynn to Write Column

Beginning with this issue, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn conducts our Life of the Party column. The column will run three times a week and will be found on page 11.



We take this occasion to say goodbye and many thanks to "Recruiter" who inaugurated this popular feature and who is unable to continue it because of other commitments.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and one of the Party's chief recruiters.

Battle to Save 69 On Sinking Plane

The crew of a Coast Guard cutter yesterday rescued 34 men, women and children from a flying boat downed in stormy Atlantic waters, and pressed on, in perilous weather, in their attempt to save 35 still left on the sinking four-motor plane. Rubber life rafts and life boats were used to transfer the ship-wrecked ocean fliers to the Coast Guard cutter Bibb. Each trip meant 10 to 12 more rescued. Back and forth the little boats shuttled as darkness approached. It was the first passenger plane downed in mid-Atlantic, and so the first airship rescue.

The plane, en route to Baltimore from Foynes, Ireland, with the largest group ever to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in a heavier-than-air craft, exhausted its gasoline fighting headwinds and alighted three miles from the Bibb. It used the little fuel it had left to taxi up to the cutter.

The rough seas and high winds seemed to make it practically impossible for the Bibb to take off the 69 on board. The plane's old hull sprung leaks, and it became evident that unless there was immediate rescue all would drown.

The Queen Mary, an unconfirmed report from London said, was "standing by."

The Mary's sister ship, the Elizabeth, en route to New York from Southampton, was believed to be near the scene.

Pilot Capt. Charles Martin, 33, of Miami, former U. S. Navy Pilot, commanded the flying boat's crew of seven.

The Coast Guard placed the disaster location at 840 miles from Newfoundland and 1,020 miles from Eire.

At least 14 Americans were aboard. But most of the passengers were British subjects, emigrating to Canada. Twelve were children including an 18-months-old baby.

Lake George Jury Probes Nurse's Death

LAKE GEORGE, Oct. 14.—Whether pretty Reva Reznick drowned, was murdered or committed suicide is being investigated here by a Warren County grand jury more than three months after the death of the 23-year-old Mt. Sinai Hospital nurse.

Miss Lorraine Grant, who was with Miss Reznick the night before her body was found, told reporters before going in to the jury room that she thought the nurse had been the victim of foul play.

The 20 jurors including one woman, heard Dr. Hilton Dier, county coroner, who issued a verdict of accidental death 18 days after Miss Reznick's bruised and battered body was recovered from Lake George Aug. 1. Also testifying was Dr. Morris Maslon, Glen Falls physician, who performed the first autopsy and gave the cause of death as drowning.

The grand jury was called into session after her parents charged Miss Reznick had been "murdered."

WITNESSES APPEAR

Numerous other witnesses were at the little white courthouse overlooking Lake George, including Jack Finn, of Stamford, Conn., a summer hotel bellhop. Finn had earlier admitted he had "slapped" Miss Reznick "once or twice" as they sat in a parked car the night before her body was found. He said she resisted his advances.

Also appearing in court were their companions of that night: Lorraine Grant, a nurse with whom the dead girl had been vacationing; Paul Cotton, of Orange, N. J.; Esther Frank, of Glen Falls, and Jack Ryan.

The mystery of Miss Reznick's death begins with a double-date with two hotel employees. The four some were joined by another couple that night and drove in a borrowed car to Hague, 30 miles away where they danced until 2:30 a.m. Miss Reznick's body was found at 8:30 a.m.

Inquest testimony brought out that

Finn was the last person to have seen the nurse alive. After the three couples broke up, Finn and the girl drove off in the borrowed car. He said they drove along Diamond Point Road, and when they reached a point about two and a half miles from Antlers Hotel, where the girl was staying, he parked.

He said she left the car after she resisted his advances. He placed the time at 4:15 a.m. He said he returned about 5. The girl's body was found four hours later, and was said to have been in water for two hours. The body was discovered by a chambermaid after a guest at the Antlers Hotel pointed it out to her.

PRIVATE COPS SHOOT MAN IN TRINITY CHURCH PEW

The 101-year-old Trinity Church was the scene of an eerie gunbattle yesterday when two Holmes Agency men shot and seriously wounded a young man among the pews at 3:30 a.m.

The prisoner, Lewis Morris, 26, of 333 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, was in serious condition at Beekman Hospital after doctors operated to remove three bullets in the abdomen. The police charged Morris with burglary, but gave no immediate explanation for his action.

Anthony Rocha, night watchman at the church, said he heard a noise about 3:15 a.m. and found Morris outside the rear door, on Trinity Place. Morris demanded to get inside, the watchman said. When Rocha refused the man ran around to the church yard on the Rector Street side of the building with the watchman after him.

Rocha said Morris picked up a

refuse can in the churchyard and threw it at him. When he retreated, Morris threw the can through one of the glass stained windows, Rocha said.

The watchman then ran inside the church and set off the Holmes burglar alarm. Two agents, Edwin Keating and Robert Gelbie, arrived a few minutes later. They said they found Morris hiding behind one of the headstones in the graveyard.

They picked him up and hustled him into the church but Morris broke away and ran into the darkened, gloomy interior. The two men chased after him with flashlights and found him crouching beneath the pew nearest the altar. They fired two shots.

Rocha ran for the light switch as the Holmes men fired eight more shots, bringing Morris down. The bullets that missed thudded into pews and walls.

Mee Reached for Sword, Satira Tells Cuban Jury

HAVANA, Oct. 14 (UP).—Patricia Schmidt laid the foundation for a self-defense plea in her murder trial today when she testified that just as she blazed away at John Lester Mee, he reached for a sword, an old "prop" she used in a bull-fight type dance.

Miss Schmidt fought off an attempt to establish that she divorced a husband on a charge of physical cruelty and that she hit him on the head with a bottle in a Chicago bar.

The sloe-eyed dancer known as Satira said she first lived with Mee in Havana about Jan. 15 of this

year, before which they were "only friends." It was April 8 that she fatally wounded him aboard the yacht he named for her.

Looking calm, Miss Schmidt returned to the narrative, taking up where she said Mee had menaced her with threatening and obscene words.

"I couldn't believe his words," she said. "When I saw him reach over to the right, reaching for a



SATIRA
Her Draw Was Quicker

sword. Then a flash came to my mind. I remembered the gun in a drawer and reached down and got it."

U.S. LARGEST CITIES CHOOSE PR VOTING

(Councilman Cacchione today concludes his reply to Brooklyn Councilman Edward Vogel on Proportional Representation. Vogel had attacked PR in a radio speech under the auspices of the "Committee to Abolish PR.")

By Peter V. Cacchione

P.R.—DENIES proper representation to large local areas in various parts of the city," says Councilman Edward Vogel of Brooklyn. This is a false issue and demagogic. Former U. S. Senator, James Mead, resides in Buffalo, 450 miles away from New York City.

If he could represent thirteen million people in the State of New York with an area of 49,000 square miles, then eight Brooklyn councilmen should be able to represent the three million people of Brooklyn with 89 square miles, even if the eight councilmen all lived at one address.

The City charter of 1936 established a city planning commission which determines where capital improvements such as schools, hospitals, health centers, libraries, etc. are to be made. The program is laid out for five years in advance.

The City Council has no power to determine capital improvements thus taking such improvements out of the realms of politics and horse trading. The Council approves the appropriation or can reduce or eliminate a project by refusing to pass the appropriation.

The councilmen of each borough sit in a local improvement board, meeting once a month in their own respective boroughs and approve pavements, grading, new sewers, repair pairs of curbs and sidewalks.

Although the council is elected by boroughs, it is the New York City Council that legislates for the good of the whole city and not for the good of one specific locality at the expense of another locality that may be more deserving of a certain improvement.

MR. VOGEL further stated, "In the special election of 1940—I, as the Democratic candidate received 618,110 votes"—"the Communist candidate, only 23,218 votes—less than two percent—This election was held on the voting machine." Here, Mr. Vogel could have been a little more modest. There was an election on the voting machine to fill a vacancy in the council.

I was a candidate for my party. Mr. Vogel was the candidate of the Democratic Party. But it happened that President Roosevelt was also a candidate and was on the same line of the voting machine with Mr. Vogel. Would it not be more appropriate, therefore, to state that President Roosevelt received 619,210 votes and Mr. Vogel received 618,110 votes by hanging on to President Roosevelt's coat tails?

The State and National ticket of



WE FURTHER QUOTE "On election day—repeal PR and substitute in its place the American way of electing councilmen from your

own area and locality." What Mr. Vogel actually means here as the "American way," is something on the order of the 1931 Board of Aldermen, which consisted of 64 Democrats and one Republican.

Mr. Vogel stated that electing a City Council on a district basis is the American way and insinuated that any other method is un-American. Then I regret to inform Mr. Vogel that over 70 percent of the 103 most populated cities of the country have abandoned the method of electing their city legislative bodies solely along district lines.

Forty-five percent of these cities have eliminated entirely the district and ward setup and elect their city councilman or city commissioner on a citywide scale. If Mr. Vogel calls PR un-American, what has he to say regarding the non-partisan system used by many of these cities. Under this system, the "sacred" two-party system is entirely eliminated. All the candidates' names are placed on one ballot without any party designation, whatsoever. If six are to be elected, the winning candidates are those receiving the six highest votes.

I shall enumerate some of the cities that elect on a citywide scale. If anyone questions these figures,

(Continued on Page 10)

Lemas Woods' Sentence Cut

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 5th Army, this week reduced the sentence of Private Lemmas Woods, Jr., Detroit GI from three years to eighteen months, it was announced today by the Lemmas Woods Defense Committee of the Civil Rights Congress.

Mass protests by unions and progressive organizations had brought about a second court-martial in San Francisco last July, as the result of which Woods was saved from the gallows to which he had been sentenced after being found guilty of murder by a hurried court-martial in Manila in 1946. However, he was convicted of involuntary manslaughter, sentenced to three years at hard labor, and ordered dishonorably discharged.

The case now will go to the Army Board of Review in Washington, where Ernest Goodman, Detroit labor attorney, will continue his efforts in behalf of the 24-year-old Negro soldier.

Eisler to Speak in Passaic Friday

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 14—Gerhart Eisler, outstanding German anti-fascist fighter, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting sponsored by the Provisional Civil Rights Commission Friday night, at the Ritz Ballroom here.



PVT. WOODS

As We See It

a daily column of political comment conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

How You Can Qualify As Columnist for the Dollar Press

By Milton Howard

NOW THAT I have a newspaper column again (I ran one in this paper before my neighbors and friends sent me a draft card), let us take note of certain Columnist's Essentials.

A perusal of the columnists in the other papers (Marquis Childs, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Walter Lippmann, George Fielding Eliot, etc.) discloses that certain things are essential to columnizing, at least in the kind of paper they write for.

First, you must have "an Important Military Man High Up in Government told me yesterday... blah... blah... blah." No self-respecting columnist would appear without this IMMUG.

Then, it is fashionable to have a large stock of dikes, bulwarks, tides, foundations, plots, our-way-of-life stickers and such bric-a-brac.

Hardly a day passes without one of these columnists hurling himself like the Little Dutch Boy to save certain "dikes" which are "the bulwark" of "our way of life" against which the terrible "tides of rising communism" are relentlessly splashing, it seems. On certain days when there is nothing to write about, it is very good to shove up these wobbly "bulwarks" and to strike a heroic pose against the "relentless tides." It always makes a good impression on the editor and the newspaper owners.

A "spreader" is also very good from time to time. This is when the columnist feels too drippy with all the "relentless tides." Then he gets his "spreader" and warns that "communism is spreading"—like some kind of soft cheese. The New York Post columnists are especially good at the "communism-spreads-like-cheese" style of writing.

The Scripps-Howard scribblers tend more to the bulwarks-dikes-and-tides school.

THERE ARE certain other pieces of equipment essential to newspaper columnizing for the Big Money press. There is the British "life line," a long pipe which appears on all maps. Presumably "life" flows through this pipe from faraway India and the Middle East.

Just what this flow of "life" from the East to Britain is supposed to leave behind in India and the Middle East is rather hard to discover in the writings of columnists.

And just why this "life" flows from India to Britain and not from Britain to India is another mystery which remains discreetly unmentionable.

A plumber friend of ours with a political bent punctured this "life line" once to see what was in it.

Expecting such life-giving fluids as milk, beef-tea, and carrot juice, he found instead oil, gold, with a fairly large percentage of just plain human blood.

It seems that the columnists' "life line" is also a death line.

ANOTHER indispensable piece of hardware for all Truman-Marshall columnists is the now notorious "Iron Curtain." Behind this most famous hunk of metal (first invented by Dr. Goebbels, let us not forget, and then swiped by Winnie Churchill) there are darkness, slavery, terror, rain, snow, frost, mosquitoes, and all things bad.

The reason for this hellish state of affairs is that behind the "Iron Curtain" there are no Stock Exchanges, no Chicago wheat pit for speculators, no Real Estate Boards clamoring for rent increases, and no profiteering.

It is on this side of the "Iron Curtain" that we enjoy the liberty of charging 24 cents for a quart of milk and if you don't like it you don't have to buy it. We also have a nice economic crisis coming up which our big brains are trying to stave off by the simple device of manufacturing munitions, airplanes, and atom bombs. In order to justify this kind of war-economy it is the urgent duty of all columnists to dish up collapsing bulwarks, phony Pearl Harbors, and to start the siren of the Redskins-are-coming, etc., kind of clamor.

Of course, there is other essential equipment such as the word "totalitarian," a dreadful clattering of sounds for which no one has ever found any definite meaning, but which is always useful to conceal treachery, lying or ignorance.

This is a big subject. What I am trying to indicate here briefly is that we are going to challenge these fakers with everything we've got. For never has our country had its intellectual diet so thoroughly in the hands of such a crowd of Big Business hirelings, slick phonies and irresponsible ignoramuses.

Reds Drop Lukon

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14 (UP).—Outfielder Eddie Lukon, who batted .206 in 86 games for the Cincinnati Reds this season, was released outright today to the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League.

Lukon, a stocky, 27-year-old Pennsylvanian, hit .250 and belted 12 home runs in his first full season with the Reds during 1946. He clouted 11 homers in 1947.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y.
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By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—So You Say!



Housewives' Bread Box Vs. Grafters' Tin Box

The real issue in the campaign to keep PR is "the breadbox of the housewife as against the tin box of the grafted," Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist chairman, said last night in the second Tuesday evening radio broadcast by Communist spokesmen.

The Bronx Communist leader, speaking over Station WMCA, urged citizens to vote NO first on the PR proposition and then YES on all others, particularly the veterans bonus and the housing propositions.

Begun charged that Tammany was desperate because of the large independent registration. Pointing to recent Tammany statements linking PR with the recently formed Communist information bureau in Europe, Begun said:

"A bankrupt Tammany Hall, anxious to have the people of New York forget the old days of the tin-box brigade and the bootlegging that went on before LaGuardia and PR came to New York is now dragging a red herring across the political trail."

The Council, Begun said, reflects the City's various political trends and its national and religious backgrounds but is selected by the voters on the grounds of real merit. Capa-



Surplus Raisins Bought by Gov't

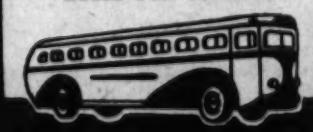
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Agriculture Department today announced that it was taking the current "total indicated surplus of raisins" off the hands of growers.

CONSOLIDATED BUS TERMINAL

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'Meatless Tuesday' in City Yesterday Just Wasn't

By Louise Mitchell

An uptown and downtown survey of New York on meatless Tuesday yesterday showed that butcher shops were selling meat but few were displaying choice cuts in the windows. Retailers said sales were down but no customers were refused meat if they de-

sired it.

The large chain stores like A & P, Safeway, Grand Union and Griswold had their meat trays stacked. Independents and small retailers were doing business as usual.

The Department of Markets said that even the second meatless Tuesday was still "too early" to decide on the outcome. Several weeks would have to go by before a conclusive decision was reached.

TRIP IN CAFETERIAS

Meanwhile in the lower-priced restaurant chains like Bickford's, Stewarts, Automat and Waldorf, the customers were getting a bellyful of tripe, kidneys, liver and other offal. Hash, fish and poultry were also served. The beaneries all over town, however, were offering hamburgers, franks and chops.

Larkin Shackleford, the district manager of White Castle, which specializes in hamburgers, said "We will continue to serve our specialty rather than close stores and lay off help. My conscience doesn't bother me and I'm sure something will be worked out for us."

The higher-priced steak and chop houses departed from regular procedure yesterday in failing to post their menus on the outside windows. Their patrons were getting their pound of venison and turkey flesh, however.

NICK DIDN'T CARE

But Nick's, the house of sizzling steaks in Greenwich Village at 10th St. and Seventh Ave., didn't care and offered:

Veal Cutlet au Parmesan at \$2.
Veal Scallopini a la Dubarry or
Pizzoli at 75c.

Pork Chops with apple sauce at
\$2.

Medallion of Beef at \$2.50.
Salisbury Steak with Mushroom
sauce at \$1.75.

Grilled Filet Mignon, Bearnaise
or Bordelaise or Parisienne at
\$3.50.

Broiled Double Lamb Chops at
\$2.

BIGGER MUDDLE THAN EVER

In Washington, President Truman's Food Committee seemed to be getting more involved than ever. Faced with mounting industry opposition to poultry-less Thursdays, the committee was considering a compromise which would encourage housewives to use more stew chickens but cut down on fryers and broilers.

The program would not mean an end of poultry-less Thursdays, it is said. It would encourage the use of older, heavier chickens in stews during other days of the week, and a corresponding reduction in consumption of younger poultry. Get it? The committee is expected to make some decision after a meeting with the Poultry Producers Federation yesterday.

A national survey has shown that part of the public which is complying with the program was switching to poultry on Tuesday and meat on Thursday, thereby

achieving little or nothing by way of saving grain.

A worker in Joseph Katz's butcher shop at 249 Bleecker St., said yesterday, "The government didn't ask us not to sell meat. It just told the women not to buy. If they really want to cut down on meat consumption, why don't they ask us to close our stores?"

CUSTOMER "RIGHT"

Other retailers also took the position that the customer "is always right."

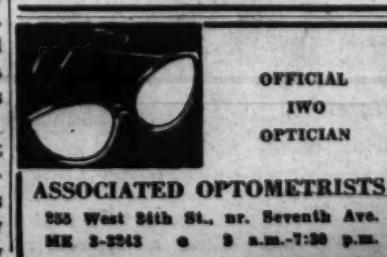
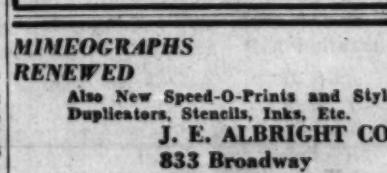
Reaction of restaurant patrons on the upper East Side was mixed. Some said, "It's all a damned lot of nonsense" while others felt that if it could help the starving they were willing to go along.

At Toffenetti's a big Times Square restaurant, the owner said, he didn't see "how it's really going to save food."

"The people just eat more meat on Wednesday after going without on Tuesday," he claimed. "Or they'll fill up with meat on Thursday and do without poultry and eggs."



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Ex-General Charges Tsaldaris Aided Axis

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today published a letter by Maj. Gen. Ussai Ishvan, one-time chief of Hungarian army intelligence and now a Soviet war prisoner, charging that Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece engaged in espionage for the Axis during the war.

The letter charged that Tsaldaris gave the Germans and Italians valuable information on the disposition of British land and sea forces in the Middle East during 1942 and 1943.

The World of Labor

Looks Like CIO Delegates Are Taking Unity Seriously

By George Morris

BOSTON.

VERY FEW people attend conventions of the CIO or AFL. Delegates are mostly top officers of the respective affiliates named by their executive boards. They are not named as a result of special elections for the convention.

Many people have a distorted idea of a CIO convention such as is taking place here today because they don't know the mechanics back of the formal sessions which are open to the public.

Some day we will have conventions of the CIO or AFL at which delegates won't hesitate to take the floor and speak, and criticism would be dished out or taken normally and on its merits. But this is not yet the situation, not even in the CIO, which is more progressive than the AFL.

In fact, in the many conventions I have covered, even conventions of international affiliates rarely have an all-out honest-to-goodness debate on the floor. One of the very rare exceptions was the convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers which took place three weeks ago in this very hall in Boston.

THE TRADITION in CIO conventions has been that a difference of opinion expressed on the floor is evidence of disunity and should be deplored. Red-baiting injected into the CIO's life labels an argument on the floor of the convention in accordance with its source rather than its content.

Thus, it appears, that by common consent of all elements in the CIO, agreement is sought on all issues in advance to make unnecessary debates on the floor. And when those agreements are reached, it is considered superfluous for one to take the floor in discussion unless it is for the purpose of disagreeing.

President Philip Murray is the usual composer of differences. Days before the official opening of the CIO convention the executive board meets and takes up both the agenda and some of the major differences. The convention committees are appointed and meet immediately. By last Friday night the resolution committee completed its entire report. Practically all other committees were through then or had only some minor matters to take up. Almost everything was in printed form when the delegates assembled.

But if the issues do not come out on the convention floor, they do creep out through the anti-labor, pro-right wing newspapers. Inspired stories become a means of bringing pressure upon proceedings. The 100 or so newsmen here become, in effect, a kind of a shadow convention.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS. Walter Reuther may not say a word on the convention floor attacking his rivals in the UAW or pressuring Murray against them. But the New York Times obligingly used the dope handed out by his people of a supposed Lewis shadow over the convention via an alleged influence in the ranks of George F. Addes and R. J. Thomas.

A day before the resolutions committee even met, the Christian Science Monitor ran purported quotes from an unnamed CIO leader giving positive assurance that the Marshall Plan and Truman Doctrine would be endorsed.

A day after the resolutions committee met, the Times claimed to know the contents of the foreign policy resolution and judged it to be favorable to the Right forces. The Boston Herald claimed it positively endorses the Marshall Plan.

The same holds on electioneering. Men are put forward for vice-presidencies not through regular discussions with delegations but by inspired "dope" stories.

It takes no sleuthing or enterprising by reporters to get this kind of stuff. Those who want to plant those stories know that the newsmen are only too hungry for them.

Or maybe you are often irked by the peculiar language or generalities that make up the most controversial resolution of a convention. There is a story behind that, too.

THEY ARE a result of efforts to find formulations that would bring unanimity. Often such a resolution would be written at Murray's behest and reflect the influence of the various groups in the CIO. The choice is often either that kind of a resolution or a decision on the floor through debate.

Another factor to take into account is the fact that there isn't a group in the CIO that could take a convention majority by itself. Even the Rights and Lefts are coalitions, and they, in turn, are making a bid for the middle-of-the-roaders. So you are bound to have compromises in resolutions and decisions. Often it is a question of who got the best of a "deal."

I am not suggesting that Murray wants things to be that way. He wants to maintain some sort of teamwork in the CIO and this is his way of pulling together the groups within it. He is doing it despite his own inclination. I don't know of another man sitting in this convention hall who would be more successful in such an effort.

The main cause of the stifling influence upon the CIO is the steady bombardment of red-baiting poison. This prevents the developments of a normal atmosphere in which opinions would not be heard by prejudiced ears. That condition casts the CIO head in the role of a mediator and sometimes as arbitrator on decisions.

Typhoid Threat In Miami Flood

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14.—Some 6,000 residents of the flooded south and west areas of West Palm Beach were advised by health authorities to evacuate today when a typhoid

menace was created by overflowing sewers.

Busses were sent to four West Palm Beach schools to remove 1,000 students who lived in the flooded area.

Michigan GOP Plans Trick To Halt Vote on Callahan Act

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—The Republican high command in Michigan is trying to wriggle out of giving the people a chance to vote out the Callahan "thought control" act at the polls in November, 1948, by revising the act at the January session of the legislature. Petitions containing 116,000 signatures were obtained in the last few weeks for a referendum on repeal of the act. The GOP claims, if revisions are made, the petitions for referendum on the original Callahan Act will be nullified.

State Sen. Callahan has already indicated he will seek "some revisions" in the act at the January special session of the legislature. And Gov. Sigler has intimated he

favors "some revision."

Eugene Black, State Attorney General, today said: "If the legislature revises the act early next year so as to make it constitutional, these petitions would be virtually nullified. Certainly petitions for a referendum on a measure could not apply after it had been radically changed."

Black has declared that the act as it now stands is clearly unconstitutional.

The act as it now stands would have any union, church, national group, newspaper, radio station, individual be forced to "register" as a "foreign agent" at the designation of the Attorney General or face a term in prison with a heavy fine.

The Committee to Repeal the Callahan Act, which is composed of a wide cross-section of Michigan labor, church, civic, veteran and nationalities groups, today declared the outright repeal of the act is the sole aim of the committee.

At the coming special session of the legislature the committee spokesmen today said they will work and lobby to get the act ruled off the statute books on the grounds that it's unconstitutional, that the people's right of referendum is being by-passed and that a dictatorial ruling is being handed down that would not stand up in a court of law.

New Under-Ocean 'Alp' Discovered Off Alaska

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Discovery of the tallest undersea mountain in the North Pacific was announced today by Capt. Robert A. Studds of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The undersea Alp, unofficially estimated at 11,500 feet, was recorded Oct. 3 on sounding devices aboard Studd's ship Pathfinder 800 miles west of Seattle. The vessel was returning from a surveying sea in Bristol Bay, Alaska.

The discovery, of interest to navigators, was also significant to seismologists. The sudden sinking of a seamount in the Alaskan Gulf April 1, 1946, caused a disastrous tidal wave that reached from the Aleutians to Hawaii.

"We may have crossed only a shoulder of the mount, in which case the true crest will be even higher," Studds said. Northwest fishing industries, con-

cerned with new potential halibut beds, will be watching future chartings of the new underwater mountain. If its peak thrusts within 300 fathoms of the ocean's surface fishermen have a new source of bottom fish.

The submarine summit just shades Mt. Miller's 11,300 feet—tallest in the Alaskan Gulf.

Capt. Studds foresaw a day when ships equipped with fathometers would use the marine mountains as "seamarks."

"Just as navigators in the past have used capes or lighthouses as landmarks," he said.

Small Ohio Town Doesn't Like Billions for Marshall Plan

HILLSBORO, O., Oct. 14.—This small rural town doesn't like the idea of spending billions abroad to "preserve Europe from Communism." That's what the editor of the weekly News-Herald found out.

His paper had been plugging the Marshall Plan from the out-set but, after surveying public opinion, its editor decided to modify his support.

"The general opinion," he found, "was that the United States was being played for a 'sucker'; that the money we had given so far had done but little good; that the giving of the money and material was largely responsible for the present high cost of living, that this country could not continue to pour out billions of dollars and goods to Europe and

not wreck our country financially; that we do not make friends by giving aid but the more we give the more bitter is the feeling of the people of other countries against us."

Another facet of opinion is seen in the reaction to the President's food proposals. The News-Herald reports opinion is sharply divided; that while there is a warm human response to aid starving people there is wide-spread skepticism over the seriousness of the program.

More Bosses File T-H Pleas

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (FP).—The NLRB has received more cases charging unions with unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley Act than union-sponsored cases accusing employers, it announced today.

From Aug. 22 to Sept. 30, the report showed, there were 42 cases filed by employers against unions and 30 filed by independent unions—a total of 72. AFL and CIO unions brought no cases of this type. The secondary boycott was charged in 25 cases and jurisdictional disputes in five others.

Altogether, 63 national unions filed so-called non-Communist affidavits. AFL filing unions numbered 44, the CIO accounted for five and the other 14 were listed as independent.

The NLRB said that 3,449 cases filed under the old Wagner Act were still pending on Sept. 30. General counsel Robert N. Denham has stated he will throw out cases of all unions not filing non-Communist and other data under the Taft-Hartley Law. All remaining cases will be decided on the basis of the new law, he has said.

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THE NEBBS—Odd Indeed



By HESS

Realty Lobbyist Dies in Brooklyn

Sommer A. Sirtl, Brooklyn hatchet man for the real estate lobbyists, died at the age of 43 yesterday morning at the Bethany Diocese Hospital in Brooklyn.

Sirtl, secretary of the Committee to Abolish PR, and one of the most consistent landlord spokesmen against rent control and for restrictive covenants, was exposed in the Daily Worker in 1937 as ring leader of a terror campaign against Negroes in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section

UNIONISTS START DRIVE FOR MARCANTONIO EARLY

Eighty officials of AFL and independent unions at a luncheon here yesterday decided to start right now in an all-out campaign to send Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) back to Congress in 1948.

Meeting at a luncheon in the Congressman's honor at the Park Royal Hotel, 23 W. 73 St., the unionists, who came from 25 locals and bigger bodies, decided to open a Labor Center in the Yorkville area of the 18th Congressional District and to mobilize "several thousand" election captains from unionists living in the district for year-round work for Marcantonio there.

Harry Reich, manager of the Joint Board of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees, chairman of the gathering, declared that their campaign was part of labor's drive to defeat the backers of the Taft-Hartley Law and support its foes. Marcantonio, he pointed out, was the outstanding foe of the Taft-Hartley Law in Congress.

Many of the unionists said they felt they owed Marcantonio an apology for failing to support him with sufficient vigor in previous years.

WARN OF FASCISM

Robert Schrank, president of the State Council of the International Association of Machinists (Ind.), warned that the groups behind the Taft-Hartley Law were moving toward fascism in this country. He cited as an example of the kind of action needed to win in 1948 the establishment of united labor committee of AFL, CIO and independent unions in 14 upstate cities in the past few months.

Joseph Cohn, secretary of Local 400, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters, charged that the enemies of labor had "singled out Marcantonio for defeat."

"We have no choice," he said, "if we're going to keep our unions going in an honest way—

we have to get behind Marcantonio."

Others who spoke included Frank Dutto, Bakers Local 1, Andrew Leedu, president of Jewelry Workers Local 1 and John Steuben, secretary-treasurer of Building Service Employes, Local 144. The meeting decided that the unions would finance their own operations in behalf of Marcantonio.

ELECT COMMITTEE

A committee of three, Dutto, Cohn and Steuben, was elected to start the campaign rolling.

Marcantonio spoke briefly, thanking the unionists for their support and pledging that he would not take one backward step in the face of the attack on him. The crux of every issue is red-baiting, he declared.

"If that issue is won, all labor legislation will be won, all social legislation will be won."

He concluded by saying that he had every expectation of winning reelection in 1948 and that he had no intention of fighting a losing battle.

NLRB Presses T-H Case Against ITU

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner today denied a union request for postponement of hearing on a charge of "unfair labor practices" brought by a group of Baltimore printing firms against the AFL International Typographical Union and its Baltimore local.

The complaint is the first charge brought against a union with the Taft-Hartley law. The Baltimore Graphic Arts League, composed of 22 printing shops, charged the union with refusal to bargain.

A tenant does not have to sign a lease providing for an increase in rent up to 15 percent. Any such agreement must be voluntary.

What Hit the Republicans In the Connecticut Election

By Max Gordon

ESSEX, Conn., Oct. 14.—This quiet, typically conservative New England hamlet, close to where the snaky Connecticut River flows into Long Island Sound, has not been the same for the past week. I am not referring to the scenery, though that, too, has been changing beautifully from green to various shades of yellow, brown and red.

I refer to the changed political complexion here and in neighboring East Haddam and Deep River as a result of the Connecticut town elections a week ago Monday.

East Haddam and Deep River were among the 20 communities which gave the boot to the Republicans. In East Haddam, the GOP was cleaned out. In Deep River, the chief offices in the two election districts were won by Democrats

STARTED WITH STRIKE

Here in Essex, one of the two districts went Democrat, the first time in the town's history.

Willis Gay, keen young Wallace Democrat who was elected a grand juror in the upset, told me the GOP defeat locally was the result of a successful revolt against the old-line Democratic leadership plus public dissatisfaction with GOP handling of the affairs of the nation and the state.

"It all started," Gay said, "with the Pratt-Read piano company strike in neighboring Ivoryton during the summer. A lot of people in Essex, East Haddam and Deep River township work at Pratt-Read, which was organized by the CIO-United Furniture Workers about six years ago."

As you drive through the little village of Deep River, you can spot the UFW headquarters in an old one-story ramshackle building on the highway.

LEARN ABOUT T-H

The 800 workers were on strike for about a month while the company waited for the Taft-Hartley

Act to take effect. The company countryside, and little businessmen caved before the Act's Aug. 22 deadline, but the workers got to know the meaning of the measure at first hand.

The momentum of the strike carried the workers into the election campaign, Gay said. Led by a former Pratt-Read worker, Robert Stannard, a group of progressive Democrats succeeded in enrolling 100 new Democrats before the annual caucus meeting to name a party slate.

In a country area using the permanent registration system, enrolling 100 new party members at one shot is unheard-of. But the workers and other liberal-minded folk were sore at the Republican and the old-line Democratic leaders, who had been hostile to the strike.

TAKE OVER

At the Democratic caucus meeting, the progressives took over and nominated a slate of forward-looking people, several of whom were outspokenly for the Henry Wallace program.

Essex, incidentally, is the home of Chester Bowles. His wife, Dorothy Bowles, was elected to the Board of Education.

TURN ON GOP

"The Pratt-Read strikers were not among the leaders of our move against the old-line machine," Gay said, "but they did a lot of leg work in the campaign that followed, and their spirit sure was helpful."

He reported that many workers, most of whom are artisans employed in shops in the villages and the

"The workers were pretty hot against the Taft-Hartley Act," Gay declared, "and nobody liked the high prices and the sales tax, for which they held the Republicans responsible."

He referred to the 3 percent state sales tax passed by the GOP legislature.

In East Haddam, Gay informed me, Democratic town chairman Sam Pear is a progressive businessman. And in Deep River the town head is a union man. Both townships were affected in the election by substantially the same things as Essex.

And so if you ask what caused the election switch that has Connecticut politicos in an uproar, I would say: politically restless people turned on the party they held responsible for soaking the public in favor of the rich. In some places, they went into the party of "opposition," took it over and ran it on their own program. In others, they simply backed the party of "opposition" on its word that was actually a party of opposition. And in Norwalk, where there was a third choice, they took it.

Cacchione to Speak

Brooklyn Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Bella Dodd will address a Garment Center election rally of the Communist Party at noon tomorrow (Thursday), at 39 Street and Seventh Avenue.

what is the meaning of the 9 party conference?

- Lecture
- Question Period

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

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B'klyn Sit-Downers Fight Dismissals

IN the first New York revival of the sit-in, nearly 100 workers prepare to camp for a second night in the plant of the Industrial Container Corp., 50 St. and Second Ave., Brooklyn. The action was taken in protest against the firing of 11 workers.

Cots, blankets, cigarettes and food are being supplied by Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers.

The workers say they are "sick and tired" of an AFL backdoor contract signed in 1941 with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 411. Wages under the AFL contract are set at 75 cents an hour.

The strikers are asking for a new contract with Local 65, whose model contract calls for a basic rate of \$1.10 per hour.

Local 65 says the company broke off negotiations and on Monday ordered all employees home and turned off the power. It was then that the sit-in began.

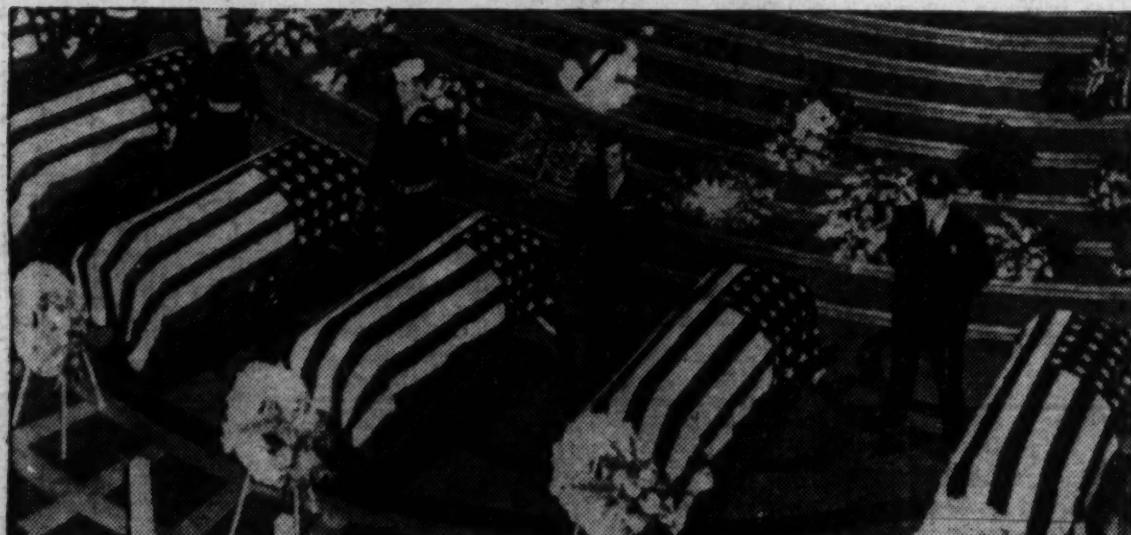
FRANK TARTHELIA, looking outside the window (in photo at right) talks to shop committee of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Employes, CIO. The center triangle includes Dominic Capobanco, George Cualese and Emil Corno.

—Daily Worker Photos by Art

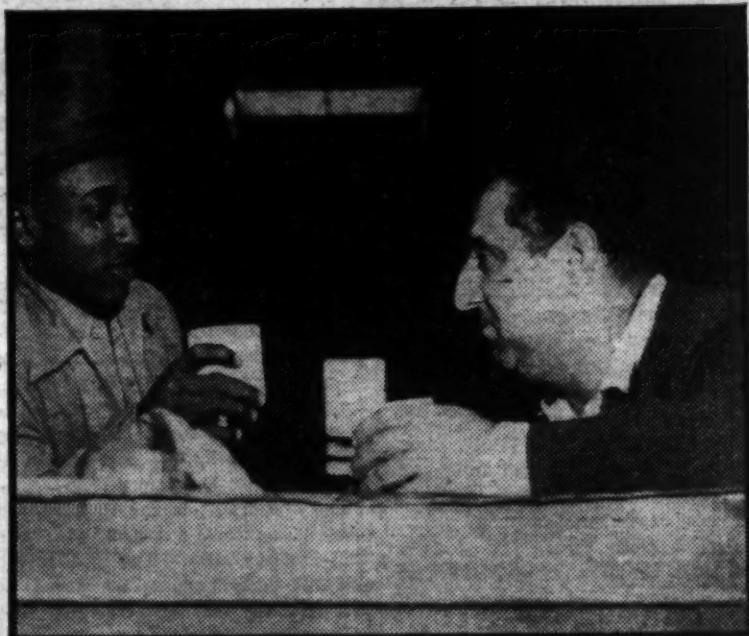


LOCKED OUT, THEY STAY IN: Here are a few of the "sitdowners" who want to work but the boss, M. B. Posner, said no. The action was a quiet one, the police refusing to eject the workers. The cops here are from the 68th precinct.

FIRST WAR DEAD COME HOME



Six bronze caskets holding the first war dead in San Francisco. They represented the 3,000 returned aboard the transport Honda Knot from Pearl Harbor. The six included a soldier, a sailor, a marine, an air corpsman, a coast guardsman and a civilian.



IN IT TOGETHER: Dave Martin (left) and Harry Capone sit, talk, and drink coffee at a work table after the boss cut off power and told them to get out. The workers who make corrugated boxes are Puerto Rican, Negro, Italian, and white, men and women. They are all determined to get their jobs back.

Snapshot of a Man Buying a Necktie — By Gluyas Williams



Gluyas Williams 10-14-47

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Editor
Milton Howard
Associate Editor
Alan Max
Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence
General Manager

New York, Wednesday, October 15, 1947

War Is Not a Bedroom.

WHAT has J. Edgar Hoover got on Walter Winchell? It is no secret on Broadway that when the FBI police chief whistles Walter Winchell dances.

Ordinarily, this behind-the-scenes comedy wouldn't be of public interest.

But Walter Winchell, the other night, told 20,000,000 radio listeners that they must get ready to die. They must be ready to start throwing atom bombs against Europe and the Soviet Union, or else face the nightmare of "50 Pearl Harbors wiping out American cities."

In either case, America must steer for war. Either we start it, or the Russians will start it, he said. He did not mention that if we start it first it won't be a picnic overseas, but a worldwide bloodbath of unprecedented horror and destructiveness. Winchell may know bedrooms and keyholes. War is different.

Not since Orson Welles started a mass riot with his "Martian invasion" broadcast, has this country heard anything like it.

Welles was innocent of any desire to stampede the people. But Winchell isn't so innocent. One would have to go back to the Berlin broadcasts of Goebbels to match it for a cold-blooded attempt to spread insanity, fear and terror for a political purpose.

WE return to our original question—what has Hoover got on Winchell?

We ask it because Winchell admitted to the press that HE WAS ORDERED TO MAKE THAT SPEECH YELLING FOR WAR. Who ordered him? Why did he obey?

"I didn't want to do it," Winchell said, "but it had to be done. I've been tired and depressed since the broadcast." (New York Post, Oct 13.)

We strongly suspect that it was the FBI police chief who cracked the whip which made Winchell do his dance of death the other night before the American public.

And what kind of America will it be if J. Edgar Hoover and his mob get their hands on it? In the 1920's, he helped smash the trade unions in the wild illegalities known as the Palmer Raids.

In 1927, his FBI helped to frame the murder of two "radicals," Sacco and Vanzetti, as a warning to labor and the progressives.

J. Edgar Hoover scents that the wheel is turning his way again. The financial-industrial magnates of Wall Street want war. The "brass hats" want war. They want war in order to make profits, in order to have an alibi to crush democracy at home, and in order to grab the markets of the world.

NO one else wants war. Europe is devastated and hungry. The Russians lost 20,000,000 people defeating Hitler. Their towns, cities and farms need a generation of rebuilding. They have asked for loans, for help, for cooperation. They have asked that Germany and Japan and fascists everywhere be kept down by joint action to prevent all future wars. They have urged that the atomic warfare be outlawed, that atom bombs be destroyed, and that worldwide inspection guarantee all nations against atom bomb manufacture. It is the State Department, it is Wall Street which has vetoed all this, and presses for expansion and war.

Is another Reichstag Fire frame-up on the way against American democracy and peace?

Does Winchell know the answer, and does that explain his frightened but obedient hysterics the other night?

American public opinion must say to Winchell:

"You lie, Mr. Winchell. There is no war danger except as it comes from you and your masters. The world prays for peace. You are betraying peace."

WARMONGER

ATTENTION!
Mr. and Mrs.
NORTH AMERICA

DROP THE
A' BOMB ON THE
KREMLIN



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE greets the Soviet statement on Palestine as "a declaration that in dealing with these issues the Russians are ready to act fairly and rationally on the merits. . . . To this newspaper it seems an extraordinary hopeful moment in the grim history of the Palestine question. But even more than that, it is a hopeful moment in the frustrated history of the United Nations." And from there on the Trib tries to show all would be well if only the Soviet Union would always agree with the United States.

THE TIMES calls the Soviet proposal for evacuation of troops from Korea "a well prepared plan to make all Korea another Russian puppet," and blithely proceeds to write off the next Big Four Foreign Ministers conference as a failure and predict the USSR will propose "a joint evacuation of Germany to match her proposal for Korea."

PM's Albert Deutsch takes on Walter Winchell for his "amazingly reckless piece of rumor-mongering" Sunday night which attempted to blame the Russians for the cholera epidemic in Egypt. Deutsch asked the general secretary and the director of the UN World Health Organization and they repudiated Winchell's assertion on scientific grounds. "It is tragic enough to see a preventable disease wreak havoc among a helpless population because of the delay in getting a world-wide attack on disease under way," Deutsch comments, "without having a commentator with the widest regular radio audience use the tragedy to precipitate the worst of all civilized ills—the mass hysteria that may plunge a world into bloody darkness."

THE NEWS takes the settlement of the Third Ave. Transit strike and the Transit Corp.'s hard-up plea as cue for its pet plan to saddle the people of New York more living costs: "to jack up the fare."

THE MIRROR argues violently we shouldn't send grain to Europe as long as some European countries use grain to make whiskey and beer to export to us for dollars.

THE SUN anticipates successful solution of the Palestine problem.

Letters from Readers

Says Meatless Tuesdays
Won't 'Stop Communism'

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the interest of public information, the false impression that meatless Tuesday can or will "stop Communism" in Europe should be corrected. It is a well known fact that most European people observed meatless Fridays for over a thousand years, and yet we know that many of them are Communists today.

Besides, my friends inform me that proportionately, the Communists have as many vegetarians as the Republicans.

LORRAINE BONA

Allen's Mrs. Nussbaum
Also a 'Racial Stereotype'

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your Oct. 9 column on the feature page entitled, "Allen Gang Opens with a Bang," J. A., the writer, objects to "the racial stereotypes, such as a drawing Southerner, or . . . Italian."

However, in this latter category, Mrs. Nussbaum of the Fred Allen show is not included, although she is mentioned in the article simply as being one of "the gang."

Certainly Mrs. Nussbaum's vile and disgusting caricatures of the Jewish people, and in particular of foreign-born Jewish women, put her in the same category as the . . . "Jewish comedian who made vicious fun of the Jews," of whom Sinclair Lewis writes in *Babbit*.

ALEX RIDGE

Sees Upward Price Spiral
As Main Climbing Ladder

Cambridge, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The upward advance of prices has given me the mental picture of a man moving up a very high ladder lugging a bundle called "prices" or "high prices." He is, naturally, the capitalist.

The ladder is viewed from the top and dwindles to a mere point, far below. The ladder might have a cracking or weakening section. The impression I get is of a man who keeps climbing because of the sheer intoxication (profit mania) of his height above the world, not seeing the danger of depression, economic and social collapse (which the picture represents). Or, if he does see the danger, is reckless enough to be contemptuous of it.

THOMAS AYERS

'Let 'Em Eat Warships'
Answer to Italy's Need

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

When Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, made her contemptuous remark, "Let them eat cake," she at least mentioned something that could be eaten. But when the interventionists of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine turn over warships to DeGasperi, they reveal a far more shocking disregard for the needs of the Italian people for bread, butter and meat. Warships are not eatable. They are a heavy liability to a bankrupt national economy like the Italian s now.

But who in his right senses can expect that the Truman-Marshall doctrinaires are honestly interested in alleviating the misery and hunger of Italian, Greek, Chinese and other peoples? They give priority to shipments of military equipment, not to food-stuffs, for those countries.

A. GARCIA DIAZ

Calls City Food Tips
Menu's 'Ala Taft'

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The city daily menu is such a brilliant idea! Let's improve on its basic intent and make life a delirium of joy. ("Joy through strength" in line with the situation.) Cut out the breakfast and lunch doles. The amount is so little that it makes little difference. Food costs per person would then be reduced to approximately \$3.35 per week.

In, say, as \$60 per month slum flat (4 beds to a room) rent per person would be \$12.00. Cost for clothing would not be necessary as you can wear very little to work and none at home. If arrested for indecent exposure, you can eliminate all expenses by residing in jail where you can please Taft by further reducing your menus. Surplus earnings of Mom, Pop and the boarder who took your bed can be put in the bank and borrowed by Washington to send to Greece and Turkey. Also, the cost of getting women to draw plows, would be far less than the cost of feeding mules on corn.

Really, menus are a delightful nightmare, 'a la Taft.' How such rot as this can be published in the Daily Worker defies the imagination.

DELLA LA ROSE

VIRGIL—Action



Murray

(Continued from Page 2)

He said 18 new plants were organized since the law went into effect. In 11, bargaining elections were won outside the NLRB; in seven contracts were obtained without elections. In four cases strikes had to take place.

Murray, who followed Matles said he felt sure that the unions will be solid in their struggle to repeal the Act.

"This is a serious situation. There must be complete unity if the CIO is to fight this act," he said.

Murray expressed hope that it "won't have to be a picket line" and that the "ballot line" would suffice.

Matles had also stressed that workers on strike, like those in the shipyards, cannot wait on empty stomachs for a year or more until political action against the Taft-

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DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till 6 p.m. on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

POLK DANCING of many nations, fun galore. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

LOUISE MALLY, "Significance of Historical Novel." Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free. Village Forum.

Philadelphia, Pa.

GREET THE PENNSYLVANIA EDITION OF The Worker at the Rally to Protest High Prices, Mercantile Hall, 1416 N. Broad St. Speakers: John Gates, Phil Bart, Ed Strong. Entertainment by gala stars. Admission 50c. 8:15 p.m.

EXODUS 1947
A Challenge to Humanity

HEAR

- ALBERT E. KAHN President JFPO
- EUGENE CONNOLLY
- RICHARD B. MOORE

Discuss the Palestine Crisis

WED., OCT. 15, 8:15 P.M.

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Hartleyites materializes. He warned of stagnation in the CIO if more vigorous fighting program is not outlined now to meet the emergency.

Murray said he didn't think there was stagnation, and that the CIO is growing despite the Taft-Hartley law.

"The organization is going to grow," said Murray. "It must grow. It can't stand still. God help America when the day comes that the CIO should stand still."

Earlier the convention adopted a resolution calling for vigorous continuation of the CIO's organizing work. Passage followed a speech by Van A. Bittner, director of the Southern drive, who said the drive has netted 825 new locals in the South and 300,000 new members.

A resolution in the morning called for all-out support for the shipyard workers, now in the 17th week of their walkout. Other resolutions passed today expressed confidence in Philip Murray and called for more active support for efforts to organize white collar workers. James Durkin, president of the United Office Workers addressed the convention on the latter resolution.

The credentials committee reported 604 delegates.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach received a cool but courteous reception. Schwellenbach restated his earlier contention that wages alone do not determine price increases, and asked more funds for the Labor Department. He refrained from red-baiting while addressing the delegates, but he made up for it at a press conference later, where he revealed himself more like a fascist than a "liberal." He claimed he wasn't for physical violence against Communists but for legal action. Asked whether he is proposing outlawing of the Communist Party, he said yes, but that would take a constitutional amendment. To this he added his belief that "99 percent" of the Communists are underground anyway, so an amendment wouldn't do any good.

Taking a pack of lies out of the Chamber of Commerce manual for red-baiter stoopigons, Schwellenbach said Communists stay late at meeting and pass their line "when the Americans" leave. Asked to name unions he regards as Communist, and which also are negligent of the workers' interests, he declined to say so.

Dulles

(Continued from Page 2)

Dulles set the tone of his speech, in which he repeatedly mentioned the United States—by name—as misusing the UN through manipulation of the majority vote. The interim committee, he said, would weaken the UN and "any proposal to weaken the UN today tends to strengthen the war mongers."

EXPLAINS AGENDA

As for the argument that the Assembly agenda was overloaded so that year-round work was needed to dispose of the items, Vishinsky accused the American delegation of first bringing up such matters as Korea and revision of the Italian peace treaty that are outside the scope of UN, and then complaining of the volume of work.

"Why do you put in items like the Korean question that don't belong on the Assembly agenda? The Soviet Union had already proposed putting this question to Korea itself, to the Korean people, beginning by having all military forces withdrawn by the end of this year. Why does the United States insist on keeping on the agenda a question that is perfectly clear?"

The Korean question itself is also on the Political and Security Committee's agenda, but it will not be reached until the interim committee is disposed of and that is expected to be a long time. There will also be an interruption of committee work for Assembly sessions on the Greek question beginning next Monday, now that the Political and Security Committee has succeeded, after four strenuous weeks, in voting a new border-watch in the Balkans. The committee debate on Greece may be repeated on the floor of the Assembly.

SEES RIVAL ORGAN

Vishinsky charged that the interim committee, though its name has been modified since General Marshall first proposed it would be an organ "rival to the Security Council, intended to circumvent the unanimity of the powers which has thus far prevented the dictatorship of any one group of powers in the UN."

Herbert Evatt of Australia, who followed Vishinsky in the debate, indicated the line of attack that the

Plea for Jews in Cyprus Camps

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 14.—Immediate admission to Palestine of Jews "now existing under intolerable conditions in the camps of Cyprus" was proposed yesterday by the Yugoslav delegation to the special committee on the Palestine question. The Yugoslav draft resolution calls on the United Nations General Assembly to recommend that those Jewish refugees now existing under intolerable conditions in the camps of Cyprus shall be admitted to Palestine immediately, regardless of present immigration quotas or of future provisions governing Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Colonies Supervision
Favored in UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Oct. 14.—The colonial powers asked for—and got—a drubbing in the trusteeship committee today when an Indian resolution calling upon them to put their colonies under United Nations supervision, was passed 25 to 23.

An offer by India, Iraq and others to "soften" the resolution if the United States, at least, would accept it was turned down by John Foster Dulles.

Abstentions and deliberate absent-

ees-nine in all—on the final vote included such delegations as that of Iceland, which did not wish to offend the United States but would not dare to face constituents at home after voting against the resolution.

Fail to Give UN Voice
In Marshall Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Oct. 14. The U.S. delegates led a successful fight today against a Polish effort to put the Marshall Plan under United Nations.

By LEN KLEIS

US Cities and PR

(Continued from Page 4)

they may communicate with my office to get the full list. The following are some of the cities that elect their officials on a citywide scale: Newark, Jersey City, St Paul, Atlanta, Columbus, San Francisco, Oakland, New Orleans, Trenton, Dayton, Omaha, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Miami, Portland, Oregon.

About 12 percent of these cities elect part of their city bodies by districts or wards, and the remainder are elected at large. About 8 percent use the PR system. Less than 30 percent of these cities elect solely on a district or a ward basis.

THE OPPONENTS of PR do not have a leg to stand on. Every one of their arguments is misleading, is a distortion or an outright falsehood. They are resorting to bare-faced lying in order to hoodwink the people. But the voters of New York City upheld the PR system in three elections and I am sure they will do the same on Nov. 4 by first voting NO on the top line, last row. Remember FIRST VOTE NO TOP LINE, LAST ROW to keep PR.

(In the Saturday, Oct. 11, article the Ninth A.D. of Brooklyn was omitted by error when listing the A.D.'s reflecting the anti-Semitic vote against Gov. Lehman.)

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Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

THE BEAUTIFUL mountain state of West Virginia is full of coal and militant labor history. Bloody strikes, miners' marches, pitched battles with armed mine guards, armored trains that rushed through the narrow valleys and shot up the tent colonies of miners' families—you can hear it all in every detail from the older miners.

They remember mother Jones. There are more legends down here about her than about the Hatfields and McCoys.

"They made her wade the creek, the damned company thugs!" said one comrade to me with a passionate hatred, as hot as when he was a boy and saw it happen. We were at the meeting of the Eugene Dennis Club of the Communist Party, which is a living part of today's history and will be of tomorrow's traditions.

ALL OUR Party clubs here have famous names—like the streets of Stalingrad and the Metro stations of Paris, where people glory in their history. They are Eugene Debs, Joe Hill, Abe Lincoln, Bill Foster, Frederick Douglass and Harold Houston (who was the fighting lawyer of the UMWA for years and who died recently—a member of the Communist Party). There is a Kenney Club in Cabin Creek, named after a valiant old comrade who tramped the hills in all seasons, selling the Daily Worker.

I protested (you know me, always woman-conscious!) "why no clubs named after women?" They agreed right heartily and promised there'll be Mother Jones and Mother Bloor clubs to greet me and maybe a Flynn Club if I'll come back to christen it.

The Eugene Dennis club was organized in August, with 14 miners. They pledged to double it by Oct. 1. They had nine more at my meeting. I'm sure they got the other six on time in honor of Dennis. He is "an awful true

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The full of coal and militant labor history. Bloody strikes, miners' marches, pitched battles with armed mine guards, armored trains that rushed through the narrow valleys and shot up the tent colonies of miners' families—you can hear it all in every detail from the older miners.

man, like Eugene Debs," the chairman said.

I READ them a letter of greetings from Dennis at the meeting, which they will frame. They also want an autographed picture for their club. They are proud of their namesake. "He didn't care for his freedom," he said. "He's fighting for ours, too!"

"We thought so much of Dennis for meeting this fight for the people against Rankin and those other birds that we want to build a big club in his honor. We see the Party as a real necessity," they said.

They talked about the Taft-Hartley law and John L. Lewis. One old miner chuckled: "John thinks it's all right to put something against the Communists in our union constitution. But he sure don't like it when the yoke falls on his neck." The miners are strong for Wallace.

THE MINERS have a very independent spirit. At the Keeney Club discussions about possible recruits, one suggested going after a wide circle. "Let's not be worried, someone will tell the damned company. You can work for a damned reactionary anywhere—nothin' special about this one!" Another said, with heavy sarcasm, "Sure—working every day, we don't make nothing, we're near naked, what have we miners got to lose?"

Those miners talk wonderful words, in their slow, deliberate way, with Shakespearian English expressions handed down through generations of mountain people—better than are written in most labor plays. They speak of "our hard boughten freedom."

We have young veterans, Negro and white, in our W. Va. Party, who soared in the deep blue yonder over Pacific and Europe and are now back in these black holes in the ground. They read a lot. They want answers—on peace, bread, politics, unions.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Dance step
- 4-Holy scriptures
- 9-Sign of the zodiac
- 12-First woman
- 13-Plant of the lily family
- 14-Electrified particle
- 15-Disconcerting
- 17-Taut
- 19-Feline murmur of contentment
- 20-Indication
- 21-Legal claim
- 23-Coming forth
- 27-Year's record
- 29-War god
- 30-Exclamation of fright
- 31-Winged mammal
- 32-Item of property
- 34-Music: as written
- 35-Preposition
- 36-Sacred white bull
- 37-Country of S. W. Arabia
- 39-Perceived clearly
- 42-To conceal
- 43-Ordered
- 44-To leave out
- 46-Goddess of the hunt
- 48-Laughed suddenly and noisily
- 51-Part of play
- 52-Rotating part of a dynamo
- 54-Before
- 55-Insect
- 56-To long
- 57-Sped

VERTICAL

- 1-Energy
- 2-Hummingbird
- 3-Northern constellation
- 4-Awkward person
- 5-To accustom
- 6-Encore!
- 7-Behold!
- 8-Completeness
- 9-Small lunar crater
- 10-Dawn goddess
- 11-Unit
- 16-The moon
- 18-Incites
- 20-Withered
- 21-Toll
- 22-Fatuous
- 24-Billiard shot
- 25-Remarks
- 26-To express gratitude to
- 28-Expert in precious stones
- 33-Bulk
- 34-To talk superficially
- 36-Man's name
- 38-Arabian title
- 40-To diminish
- 41-Give
- 45-Forenoon
- 46-Quick stroke
- 47-Dessert
- 48-Music: as written
- 49-Epoch
- 50-Lair
- 53-Faeroe Islands
- 54-windstorm
- 55-
- 56-
- 57-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	D	E	F	A	S	A	T	E	D
S	A	L	A	M	C	L	I	Q	U
A	N	A	N	I	E	D	U	E	T
R	E	E	D	E	D	L	A	P	
S	I	G	N	E	R	O	S	U	R
L	O	O	P	S	E	R	A	T	
O	P	S	Y	E	A	T	O		
E	W	A	N	E	C	H	O		
W	A	N	E	C	H	O			
P	A	D	G	O	N	V	O		
A	S	O	T	I	O	M			
D	E	F	Z	B	S	T	V		
I	N	F	U	S	E	T	E		
S	Y	O	N	D	A	T	I	R	

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RADIO

• Featured Programs

MORNING
11:00-WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
• WOR—Jack Kirby, Songs
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Other People's Business—Alma Dettinger

11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Grand Slam, Musical Quiz
WQXR—U. N. Newsreel

11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Reports
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcoming Traveler
WMCA—Mr. & Mrs. Music
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories

12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—The Answer Man; News
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45-WNBC—Our Gal: Sunday

12:55-WNBC—Farmers Bulletin

1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride

WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's

WJZ—H. R. Bauknight, News

WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch

WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WNBC—Nancy Graig

WCBS—Ma Perkins

1:30-WNBC—Young Dr. Malone

WJZ—Galen Drake

1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley

WCBS—The Guiding Light

WOR—Victor Lindlahr

2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch

WJZ—Maggie McNeills

WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton

WQXR—News; Program Favorites

WOR—Queen for a Day

WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch

2:30-WNBC—Story of Holly Stone

WJZ—Bride and Groom

WCBS—Look Your Best

WOR—Daily Dilemmas

WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch

WCBS—Rose of My Dreams

WQXR—Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful

WOR—Barbara Welles Program

WJZ—Ladies Be Seated

WCBS—Double or Nothing

WQXR—News; Opera House

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family

WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club

WOR—Song of the Stranger

WCBS—Winner Take All

3:45—Right to Happiness—Play

WOR—Bob Reed

4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife

WOR—Ladies' Man

WCBS—Hint Hunt

• WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch

4:30-WNBC—News Reports

WJZ—Date With Duchin

WOR—Rambling With Gambling

WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch

5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries

WOR—Hop Harrigan

5:15-WNBC—News; Concert on the Mall

• WCBS—Frank Morgan

WCBS—Duffy's Tavern

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Abbot & Costello

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

5:15-WOR—Real Stories

9:30-WOR—Let's Go to the Movies

• WMCA—Leland Stowe, UE Union Commentator

• WJZ—Jack Parr Show

WCBS—Sweeney & March

• WNBC—Mr. District Attorney

WQXR—Designs in Harmony, Music

9:45-WQXR—Stella Dallas—Sketch

4:30-WNBC—News Reports

WJZ—Date With Duchin

WOR—Rambling With Gambling

WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz

WQXR—Opera Preview

• WJZ—Bing Crosby

10:30-WMCA—News

• WJZ—Henry Morgan Show

<h2

Book Parade

James T. Farrell—

The Trotzkyite Mind

TO A LARGE degree, it is the musical, cadenced speech of the Celt that is responsible for the beauty of what they write. With very few exceptions, the Irish writer—be his talent ever so small—will make music of his words. Whether you turn to Dunsany or Yeats or Byrne or Joyce, you will find enough melody to warm your heart, considering that you are fond of such things. O'Casey on one hand and Shaw on the other, each in his own way, extracts from the old Anglo-Saxon speech such music as we of colder blood and countenance are hardly capable of. So bumbling a poet as Moore made a golden liquid of his words that puts cold Wordsworth and Milton and Tennyson to shame.

How then, within this, may we account for the belching rhetoric of James T. Farrell? Never have I been with an Irishman, whether in liquor or women or cards, high or low, mean or lovely, but I have found somewhere within him a little or a great deal of poetry. But in James T. Farrell, there is none, neither grace nor music nor any glimpse of a divine spark.

It is not merely that James T. Farrell is a bad writer; he is a certain kind of bad writer. I have known writers of little talent, yet of high mind and ideal; I have also known writers of great talent but as empty of any content as a year old gourd. And once in a while I have met that almost Godly combination of talent and purpose that weds a writer to his people and makes him their voice and their conscience.

But I have to search my mind to find another like Farrell, that amazing combination of no talent and pedestrian content in colossal verbiage. To my knowledge—and I flatter myself that it is not inconsiderable—no one else has ever succeeded in matching James T. Farrell's achievement, the production of millions of ill-matched words about nothing in particular.

Some will say that Farrell writes about the Irish in America, but this is thoughtless slander of a great people. Mr. Farrell does not write about the Irish in America; Mr. Farrell does not write about people; Mr. Farrell writes only about the ugly grotesques that inhabit the dark places of his mind.

Whether in the Lonigan trilogy, or in the Danny O'Neil series, or in the unbelievably dilettante short stories he grinds out, Mr. Farrell is writing about one or another facet of his own unhappy self. His prose is the literal putting of words together; that is the best that can be said of it: his dialogue was never spoken by either the living or the dead; his people are cut from stiff paper and painted over badly. Only

1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY
LAST 4 WEEKS

ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER. Based by ELIA KAZAN
BETH MERRILL — THOMAS CHALMERS
JOHN FORSYTHE — ANN SHEPHERD
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Sean O'Casey, contrasted....

his industry must be admired, and he can claim with justice that few have written at such length.

The reading of Farrell stands among the more monumental tasks I have cheerlessly undertaken, and I cannot help remarking that it is an experience less than beneficial to the human soul. A sense of clinging filth remains; it is not that Farrell's books are dirty, they are simply nasty. To speak in less than literary terms, they are the dung pile heaped up by that intellectual aberration of today—the mind of the Trotzkyite

—MAGNUS ERICSSON.

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Around the Dial

Notes on Jack Benny, Drew Pearson
And Other Sunday Radio Shows

JACK BENNY, who sells coffin-nails for the company that keeps firing guns at red bullseyes, was getting a physical checkup on last Sunday's program (NBC, 7 p.m.) When he came face to face with the doctor, the latter grabbed a phone and called the Pierce Bros. Mortuary.

Needless to say, Benny was agitated.

"Don't get excited," the medic grumbled. "I'm having dinner with Mr. Pierce. I throw him lots of business, you know."

During another part of the show, Benny was discussing the food situation with singer Dennis Day. Said the timid-voiced youth, "My mother conserves food. Every time mealtime comes, she locks me in the closet. But I got even with her—I ate the doorknob.... Now, everything I eat turns my stomach."

THIS PAST SUNDAY (6 p.m.) ABC radio columnist Drew Pearson predicted that:

Walter Reuther will be considered as Presidential running-mate for Taft;

The Un-American Hollywood investigation will end in the Supreme Court;

The Jewish War Veterans will raise an International Army under U. S. State Department aegis to defend Palestine, but that there will not be a "holy war" there.

As to the first prediction, it seems that Walter Reuther has already issued a flat denial, calling Pearson "a chronic liar and a fool."

ABE BURROWS, after years of comic script writing, has at last blossomed out in the Abe Burrows Show, CBS, at 10:30 Saturday nights. Rumor has it that the show may soon shift to a half-hour Wednesday night spot.

Last week, he was busy lampooning those hardworking boys over on Tin Pan Alley. Said he: "I've written lots of popular songs myself, for instance, *When Your Hair Is Turned to Silver, I Will Love You Just the Same as I Did Through All the Other Colors*. Then he gave a nasal rendition of *Rain—It Isn't Raining Rain You Know, It's Raining Violets—the Kinda Violets That'll Drown Ya*. A parody on Hawaiian songs followed, in a throaty croon, "Sweet Ahouaa, My Lovely Hoola Maiden, In My Dreams Each Night You Shake for Me." Then he took time out while his accompaniment, the Milton de Lugg Quartet, went on alone for a bit of *Jalousie*.

Burrows topped off the show with jibes at commercials in other fields, magazine ads for instance: Try the New Perfume Called Don'ts. When he smells Don'ts—he does.

Beginning Oct. 21, WNEW will feature a Tuesday night Magazine Roundup.... In a letter to the prexy of ABC, that big robber chaser, J. Edgar Hoover, expressed approval of the program, *This Is Your FBI*. "A venture in education," he called it, among other things complimentary.... NBC's *People Are Funny* this Friday will choose a studio contestant to send to an uninhabited Pacific atoll for a five day man-hunt. For every day the contestant eludes the camera of a photographer to be sent along with him, he will receive \$100. Who knows? A quiz program may have the honor of sending the first man to the moon.

—JIM KEPNER.

Music...

LOOK for the remarkable Shostakovich E-flat prelude on the Philharmonic's Thursday, Friday and Sunday program.

I find Shostakovich's output highly variable in value, ranging from a genuinely creative originality to some pretty banal pages. But don't miss this prelude. You'll be able to catch it on the Sunday broadcast of the all-Russian program Stokowski is giving. Stokowski's Boris Goudonov arrangements represent a butchery of the operatic continuity, to be sure, but remain as reminders of this truly gigantic music.

Here's the orchestra's program for this week:

Thursday evening, Oct. 16 at 8:45 (opening Thurs. Even Series)

Friday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2:30 (opening Fri. Even Series)

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3 (opening Sun. Even Series)

(broadcast over CBS)

Prelude in E-Flat minor, Shostakovich, (First time by the Society); Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Tchaikovsky; *Masquerade*, Suite from the music for the play of the same name by Lermontov, Khatchaturian, *Valse—Nocturne—Mazurka—Romance—Galop* (First time in New York); Excerpts from *Boris Godunov*, Moussorgsky.

*On the Sunday program the order of the Moussorgsky and Khatchaturian works is reversed.

Tom Scott, American troubadour will give a program of folk songs at Town Hall Thursday evening, October 16 at half past eight o'clock. The complete titles of the Scott program follow:

AMERICAN FOLK SONGS

I

"I went east and I went west"
Sing Song *Kitty Won't You*

Philharmonic Performs Shostakovich Prelude

Kimeo

The Rovin' Gambler

The Swapping Song

Casey Jones

Wanderin'

The Drummer and the Cookie

II

"Se what love has done for me"

Careless Love

When I was Single

This Is No My Plaid

Kitty of Coleraine

Black Is My True-Love Hair

The Unfortunate Miss Bailey

John Bramble

III

"Want to cross over into camp around..."

Wide, Dark, Troubled Water

Norah

Sometimes I Feel Like I Want

To Go Home

Does You Call That Religion

I Wonder as I Wander

Creep to the Bedside

I My Father's House

—O. V. C.

Good Listening

WEVD—1330

12:00 m.—Mendelssohn: The Hebrides Overture; MacDowell: Suite No. 2 (Indian) Zador: Hungarian Caprice.

WNYC—830

2:15 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee. Symphony in F Minor—Williams; Concerto for Violin, Piano and Strings—Chausson; Lieut Kije: Suite—Prokofieff.

4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in A Major—Schumann.

6:00 p.m.—Behind the Scenes in Music.

Leon Barzin conducting rehearsals of National Orchestra Association.

7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Repeat of 9:00 a.m. program.

WQXR—1560

8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Beethoven—Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; Paine-Cedipus Tyrranous; Prelude; Debussy-Molinari — L'Isle joyeuse; Silvelles — Karelia Suite; Alla marcia.

1:05 a.m.—Midday Symphony. Purcell—Suite for Strings with Four Horns, Two Flutes and English

On Stage...

Evans' 'Superman' Superb But Some Shaw Missing

THE night I was thirstily absorbing Shaw's *Man and Superman* dialogue at the Alvin Theatre, I kept thinking of the observation made by that penetrating artist-scientist, Albert Einstein. Einstein, discussing Shaw's plays, likened them to Mozart's music, a point incidentally that Shaw has made himself. The Shavian dialogue simply exudes that inner gaiety, playfulness, zest, warmth, and at the same time, the clean precision of Mozart's music.

No other comparison can quite explain the sheer joy and delight that one experiences listening to Shaw's better works. The old master uses his characters as instruments who play back his ideas the same way symphony musicians respond to the baton.

But to these qualities must be added Shaw's supreme characteristic—his open and avowed moral passion to rid the world of capitalist degradation. The sole reason for the existence of the humor and beauty that is Shaw is his moral passion. The phrase "moral passion" is, again, his own, and plays a prominent role in *Man and Superman*.

But you wouldn't think so from reading the reviews of the commercial presses' drama critics. Which brings me back to the same point about the latter which I was forced to make in my recent review of *Dear Judas*. More and more it seems to me that these critics have laid down for themselves a "party line" from which none of them deviate an inch. A line which demands the complete elimination from their reviews of any mention of "dangerous" ideas, which the play they're discussing may contain. Thus any idea which may tend to be too disturbing receives the most effective of all possible treatment; that of being ignored.

Now of course these critics reported that *Man and Superman* was a critique of marriage. They also reported Shaw makes his points stick in his 1903 story of how Jack Tanner, the highly moral modern Don Juan and self-appointed enemy of conventional marriage, succumbs to the institution he despises—but only after a strenuous struggle—to Ann Whitfield, pretty English girl who is Everywoman, the Life Force which cannot be denied.

But a critique of marriage today is not necessarily considered dangerous and, as a matter of fact, can be regarded with amiable tolerance. One could even quote lines like, "What is virtue but the Trade Unionism of the married?" and "Marriage is the most licentious of human institutions; that is the secret of its popularity," without necessarily creating a rumpus. However, although you would never for a moment guess it from the reviews, *Man and Superman* is much more comprehensive than its central situation of the female pursuit of the male.

Not far below the glistening surface of its comedy of the sex duel

Horn; D'Indy—Symphony in G (On a French Mountain Air); Svendsen—Carnival in Paris.

3:05 p.m.—Scenes from Opera. Mozart—The Marriage of Figaro.

4:05 p.m.—Symphonic Matinee (New York Yankees) featuring Mozart—Piano Concerto No. 22 in E-flat (K482).

7:05 p.m.—The Concert Stage. Zino Francescatti, Violinist (recorded). Tartini—Variations on a Theme of Corelli; Debussy—Sonata No. 3 for Violin and Piano; Ravel—Berceuse (Sur le nom de Faure); Debussy—Preludes, Bk. I: La Fille aux cheveux de lin; Minstrels.

8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall, (Columbia Masterworks Records). Humperdinck—Hansel und Gretel; Overture; Gershwin—Piano Concerto in F; Grofe—Mississippi Suite.

9:05 p.m.—The John Wanamaker Concert Hall. Mozart—Adagio and Rondo (K617); Delius—Hassaf; Intermezzo and Serenade; Wolf—Italian Serenade.

8:30 p.m.—Designs in Harmony (Flexees). Mozart—Organ Sonata in F (K244). Brahms—Leinsdorf—Chorale Prelude No. 8, Es ist ein Ros entsprungen; Bruckner—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor; Scherzo.

11:15 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony. Haydn—Symphony No. 102 in B-flat.

is the girl's prison and the woman's workhouse. . . . Education: Do not give your children moral and religious instruction unless you are quite sure they will not take it too seriously. . . . Whilst we have prisons it matters little which of us occupy the cells. . . . 'Property,' said Proudhon, 'is theft. This is the only perfect truism that has been uttered on the subject. . . . The thieves had their revenge when Marx convicted the bourgeoisie of theft. . . . We laugh at the haughty American nation because it makes the Negro clean its boots and then proves the moral and physical inferiority of the Negro by the fact that he is a bootblack; but we ourselves throw the whole drudgery of creation of one sex. . . .'

The above, and more, are the ideas which Shaw has stated he wants to come through in any production of *Man and Superman*, in addition to those flowing from his central sex situation.

But perhaps I'm not being fair to the critics for it is true that the Maurice Evans production fails to bring these ideas to the level at which an audience can easily spot them. That is, not being fair if the only other possible alternative is true; that these critics simply have not read *Man and Superman*; and if we deny the old principle that ignorance is no excuse—particularly with people who today exercise an almost life-and-death control over our theater.

If the Evans production failed in this respect, in almost all others it's magnificent. The actors do their main job admirably which, in a Shaw play, is to articulate Shaw's long stretches of dialogue efficiently enough so that the audience doesn't miss a drop of Shaw's continuous gush of wit. For this blessing we are heavily in debt to Mr. Evans and his supporting cast; Malcolm Keen, Frances Rowe and Carmen Mathews—for in Shaw, unlike most other playwrights, dialogue is action and action is dialogue.

Thank you Mr. Evans. And Mr. George Bernard Shaw; I love you.

—L. N.

G. B. SHAW
wit and moral passion . . .

is the deeper comedy of *Man*, the possessor of moral passion; *Man* the revolutionist—or at least the Shavian version of a revolutionist. When Tanner says "The confusion of marriage with morality has done more to destroy the conscience of the human race than any other single error," he doesn't stop there; he goes on to the principles the essence of which can be found in Tanner's *Revolutionist's Handbook*.

This *Handbook* plays a dominant role in *Man and Superman*. It is continually referred to in the play and it is its authorship which makes Tanner a dread character to his more conventional friends. Shaw himself has stated that the only reason for *Man and Superman* was the necessity for a more palatable and pleasant version of the *Revolutionist's Handbook*. The publishers of the play must always, according to Shaw's instructions, include the *Handbook* immediately after the last act. In it one finds all the ideas implicit in *Man and Superman* expressed in summarized and powerful form.

"Woman in the Home: Home

In Brooklyn... FINE FOREIGN FILMS ... In Flushing
Our First ALL-BLUSH Show
(in a nice and funny way, of course!)

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LAST WEEKS

PRIZE FILM—THE

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Big Red Is Through

ONE BY ONE the members of the mightiest baseball machine ever put together drop out. Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri are tragically dead. Red Rolfe has an administrative post in Detroit. Bill Dickey hung 'em up last year and had an unsuccessful whirl at big league managing. Now Big Red Ruffing is through, unconditionally released by the Chicago White Sox, unable, at the awesome old age of 40, to any longer summon sufficient skill at his trade.

There's never a moment when there can be a collective goodbye to a team, even a team such as the almighty Yankees of the thirties. There's no pause, no clean break. The nostalgia comes piecemeal, year by year. For Joe DiMaggio is still on the Yankees and when he passes along new baseball lore will have overlapped with the old and maybe a Billy Johnson or an Allie Clark will be a monumental star slurring linked with the "great Yankees."

Red Ruffing. Not a name to stir anecdotes. The big righthander was a quiet, impassive personality. He wasn't to be found at Leon and Eddie's with Lefty Gomez and the boys. He was a poor subject for an interviewer. Just a very good pitcher especially good when the game was most important. In seven World Series he pitched in 10 games and went 85 and $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, one-third short of nine complete games. He won seven and lost only two and struck out 61 batters. Until this past series when Floyd Bevens no-hitted Brooklyn for eight and two-thirds innings he had gone further along the no-hit World Series path than any. In 1942 he held the Cards hitless for 7 and $\frac{2}{3}$ frames, and unlike Bevens he didn't walk nine men. He generally walked a quota of two, maximum.

THERE'S JUST THIS to be written of Red Ruffing outside of his calm, methodical baseball artistry. He was born in a little soft coal mining town in Southern Illinois. Like many young men of the area he went into the mines to help his family at an age when others were in high school.

Rugged and athletically inclined, he played ball with local teams on weekends. Weekend baseball is a big deal around the coal regions and always in the consciousness of the better young players is the thought of being picked up by scouts, like Stan Musial of Donora, Pa., for instance, and exchanging the drudgery and inadequate pay of the mines for the thrill of the big leagues and the new house for the folks.

Charles Ruffing at the age of 17 was an outstanding weekend outfielder, a fleet footed slugger with a strong throwing arm bearing unmistakable traces of a future in professional baseball. Then there was a cave-in. Young Ruffing was lucky. In the midst of the numb horror of a small town digging for its entombed sons, a horror that must be much like that of dazed victims of bombings in a war, he was hauled up with a badly crushed right foot but everything else all right.

It looked like the end of the baseball dream when two toes, including the big one, were amputated. Never again could Charley Ruffing speed toward right center to pull down a line drive, never could he dig his right foot in hard to pick up speed rounding second on the way to third. "Can't run" would be on every scouting report.

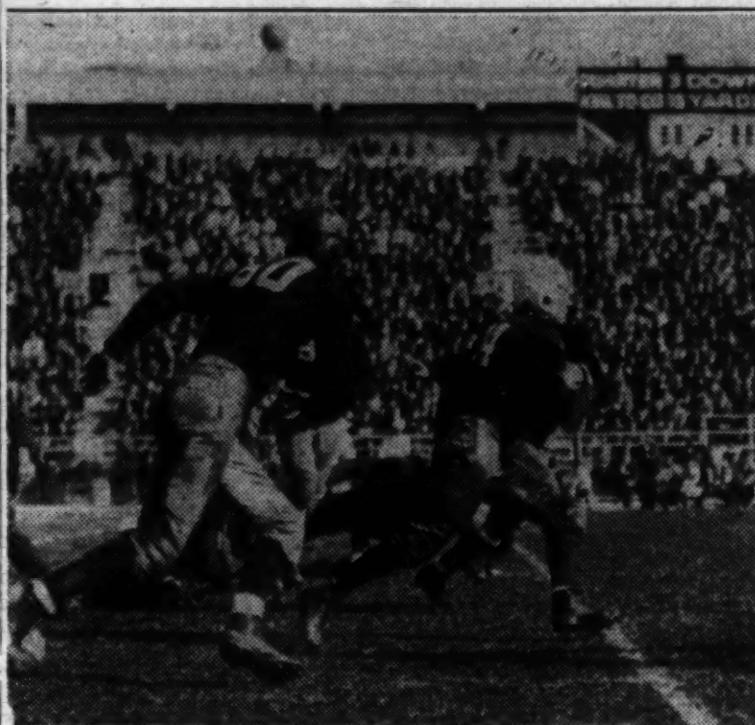
WELL, YOU DON'T have to run fast to pitch. Young Ruffing started to learn how to control the natural strength of his arm, how to sweep the corners of the plate, how to hold the ball for a curve, how to catch batters off balance by throwing a little slower with the same motion as the fast ball. There's a lot to learn. He learned it and made the grade. Because of his short career as a hard hitting outfielder he never developed the fixations that keep almost all pitchers from pulling their weight at the plate. When Ruffing pitched for the Red Sox and subsequently, and most importantly, for the Yankees, the opposing hurler had to sweat his way through the number nine spot in the batting order too. He couldn't run fast but he could hit and he also saw considerable service as pinch hitter on days he wasn't working.

And by the way. Though he wasn't hot copy on the personal side because he leaned to be taciturn, he did have a few things to say in his own way when asked. I remember when the question of Negroes playing in the big leagues was being discussed and some said nothing, big Red, chewing impassively on a wad of tobacco in the Yankee dugout, said: "Why shouldn't they play if they're good enough?"

He got the news of his unconditional release, not unexpected, back in the same Illinois town he started. The MacPhailless Yankee front office could do a lot worse than bring him into its far flung baseball system in some capacity.

He knows an awful lot of baseball, especially pitching. He may not talk much but he's apt to produce.

Staggering Grid Dodgers May Call It a Day--Cox



HE'S AWAY! But he isn't a member of the grid Dodgers, who are having rough going both artistically and financially. The earnest Dodgers don't seem to have this breakaway kind of attack. Well, the baseball team used to be in the doghouse too once.

Strong Forward Line Rangers' Big Asset

(This is the second in a series on the prospects of National Hockey League teams.)

The New York Rangers open their National Hockey League season at Montreal tomorrow with championship hopes based on youth. There are a number of new faces on the Ranger squad this year. Coach Frank Boucher, who has been with the Ranger organization since it was formed in 1926, made a lot of changes at the end last season through trades, promotions and retirements. Joe Cooper and Ab Demarco were sold to the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. Hal Laycoe and Joe Bell were traded to Montreal. Alfie Pike retired.

To fill their places have come newcomers

Frankie Eddolls, defense; Herb (Buddy) O'Connor, center; Freddie Shero, defense; and Big Eddie Slowinski, a Wingman, are the New flashes and they have looked mighty good in the pre-season exhibitions. So good, in fact, that Boucher is quite willing to forecast his Rangers in the Stanley cup series.

But the Rangers are not totally without experience this year. The NHL's shutout king, Chuck Raynor, is back in action in front of the New Yorker's nets. Team captain Neil Colville is again at defense, as are Bill Moe and Bill Juzda.

The Rangers think they'll have one of the NHL's best front lines this season. Tony Leswick, who

scored 27 goals from the left last year, is the top offensive threat, and center Edgar Laprade is the chief support. O'Connor will be used, in all likelihood, as the top reserve on the front line.

Eddie Slowinski led the Quebec League in goals last year when he was with the Ottawa Senators. He, too, will be in a key reserve spot when the season gets under way. He seems very effective working the left side.

The Rangers continue on the road after they open at Montreal Thursday. They meet Boston Oct. 19 and Toronto Oct. 22. They open their home schedule at Madison Square Garden Oct. 29 against the Boston Bruins.

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The magic name of "Dodgers" isn't enough to pull an inferior football team out of the red, as the small crowd to see the Yankee-Brooklyn game Sunday, despite the excellence of the Yanks, bore out. And yesterday Dodger prezzy, Bill Cox, saying he anticipated another on hundred grand loss, admitted he is facing a decision on whether the All-America Conference entry can carry on.

"I'd rather wait until the end of the season before saying whether we can continue," Cox said frankly. "But we lost money last year, too—more than \$100,000. I don't think I'd want to take a beating for years and years."

Obviously piqued at reports of Dodger difficulties, Cox opened up originally to deny that he proposed to shift the club to Dallas, planned an affiliation with Branch Rickey (as reported in the Daily News) and the baseball Dodgers or that he had a tiff with Gerald Smith, principal owner of the football club.

Under further questioning by newspapermen who asked whether he would operate next year, Cox said:

"I don't know. It's the same with any business. If we can keep it going we certainly want to."

From his admissions, however, it was apparent the Dodgers were one of the three All-America Conference clubs that Commissioner Jonas H. Ingram hinted recently might move elsewhere next year.

The obvious solution, voiced by Cox, would be to make the Dodgers a winning football team or at least a title contender. The Dodgers have won only one of their six games and now are in last place in the Eastern Division of the AAC. As a drawing card, either at home or on the road, they're about as weak as their playing record.

Owen Shifts Sulatis To Quarterback Slot

In an effort to break a three game winless streak, Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants yesterday announced that end Joe Sulatis would be shifted to quarterback and replaced by tackle Tex Coulter.

Coulter's vacant tackle spot in the line will be filled by Bill Schuler, former Yale lineman, Owen said.

Penn 18½ Over Columbia

Yessir, Columbia has sure come back to the field. Ask the point-makers who've released their prognostications already. Lou Little's Lions are posted an 18½ point underdog against powerful Penn. But if Columbia lost face in that thumping by Yale, the Ell didn't. Howie Odell's lads are three-point choices over Wisconsin. Not at all far fetched. The Badgers haven't won since the opener against Purdue.

Nobody is quoting points on the Army-Virginia Tech affair, but it's no secret the Kaydets are top-heavy favorites. Navy is listed at 3½ points over Cornell — and that's one to conjure with. The Big Red looked surprisingly good dumping Colgate last Saturday

and seem to have a few more upsets in its system.

Notre Dame and Lujack are roundhouse 38-point favorites over Nebraska, and Michigan, rated

the class of the country, is 22 over Northwestern. That other Big Nine strongie, Illinois, rates 10 points over Bernie Bierman's Minnesotans.

Bell Denies Filchock Eligible

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, yesterday denied having any "new information" which might make Frank Filchock eligible to return to play with the New York Giants.

Suspended for failure to report a bribe attempt last winter, Filchock was declared eligible "on new information" by the Canadian-Inter-Provincial Rugby football union.

"I have no new information and

I don't know what they could have," Bell said. "I have a standing offer to Filchock to see me any time he has information which would clear him."

Filchock and Merle Hapes both were suspended for life by the NFL after allegedly admitting they had been offered a bribe by Alvin Paris to throw the league playoff with the Chicago Bears.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



I MAY BE ASKING for an uproarious reaction from a lot of GIs who are still thousands of miles from home and an even greater grouping that went into the mouth of the cannon to karo Hitler. But I can't honestly agree Rocky Graziano is deserving of the deal he's getting from boxing moguls throughout the nation.

Alright. Rocky had a "criminal" record before he went into service. He comes out of a rough slum school and nobody refutes the fact that thousands of other Hell's Kitchen products served time during the difficult process of growing up and trying to understand a few things about a cockeyed world of plenty that provides them and theirs with little. I see where Pegler dug into the files and disclosed that Rocky once busted into a nite-club and stole some wine and cigarettes.

By the time he's old enough to vote there's a war upon him, one that he and a lot of others who didn't go AWOL never understood. Rocky goes stateside AWOL after Pearl Harbor, tours the small fight clubs and before many decisions go into the record books he's serving ten months in the Leavenworth barracks. Then comes his dishonorable discharge.

CAN'T CONDONE IT

I CAN'T and won't defend Graziano's war record but neither can I close my eyes to the sociological background which made such a turn of affairs understandable at least, if not condonable. And I won't argue with those Gold Star mothers who have nothing but an inadequate pension and painful memories for the many years of bringing up a kid now lying underneath the soil of what was once Utah Beach. That was a just and bitter war and Graziano should've taken his chances along with all the other physically fit. Maybe he would've if the Army spent more time telling guys what they were fighting for. And even that is no justification for Rocky's going over the hill. Neither did the bulk of our soldiers entirely understand the score.

Yes, Rocky's record, or lack of one in the Army, is nothing to dismiss lightly. But he did take his punishment, a light one compared to the amputations, nervous breakdowns and plastic surgery, but I'd still ask whether he's supposed to wear his AWOL record like an anchor around his neck for the rest of his life. If that be so, then it's wrong, and they might as well start digging out all the other AWOLs who are, now holding down jobs one place or another and start throwing the book at them. True, Rocky isn't a factory worker and I've a hunch he'll be able to withstand the coming economic crisis a helluva lot better than I will and my nose doesn't bleed for him on that score. But neither would it make sense to plaster him with his past just because he is Rocky Graziano, a guy in the chips and on easy street for the rest of his life whether or not he ever gets permission to don another pair of padded mitts.

THE FALL GUY?

Or is that the reason? I don't know, I'm just asking. Somebody with a lot more information than the public has right now, will have to convince me the present uproar isn't entirely unrelated with the previous Big Noise regarding a bribe which was never proven for a fight which never was fought. My own feeling is that a Republican administration which couldn't pull off the Marcaantonio-Scottoriglio smear needed another incident to bolster the flagging interest and sagging headlines.

WAS ROCKY the fall guy? I covered that case in Eddie Eagan's unique court and all that came out of it was a slew of contradictory doubletalk among the investigating authorities. Rocky's biggest crime, evidently, was in admitting a guy offered him \$100,000 to dive in the Shank fight. But they hung Rocky for not informing the Boxing Commission of that offer. Nobody, mind you, ever tried the Commission for not seeing to it that fighters were made aware of Rule 64 in the Commission's code. And if they were to ban every fisticuffer who was ever offered but didn't accept dive money, then I say there'd be blessed few headliners or prelimmers left in the game.

The public was beginning to understand this farce when Ray Robinson casually suggested that bribe offers were a dime a dozen, fighters were never protected from the lecherous leeches who infest boxing, and he too had been approached while training at Greenwood Lakes. Well, the comedy had to continue nonetheless in Eagan's office and Graziano was suspended from the local ring. But Eagan couldn't repeat that foolishness twice, and the comedy was reduced to a one-acter for Robinson and just a short token suspension.

THAT WAS almost all by the boards, Rocky went on to fight outside of New York and cop the middleweight crown, his behavior was exemplary and on the eve of filing for re-application in New York, the AWOL story suddenly broke the headlines. Why? The War Department yesterday said it released the information on request of a "newsmen." Anything for a scoop, huh?

I can't see Graziano getting less of a square shake than anyone else who took their punishment. Unless, I repeat, the authorities are holding out on the public. But I doubt it, and until such proof, this whole thing is surrounded with a smell detectable even to my hay-fever swollen nostrils.

Meanwhile, the phony big fish in boxing go sailing serenely onward, bless the dears.

Swamp Fever Scare Easing, Nags Move In

The ban against shipping horses into New York race tracks was partially lifted yesterday when the stabling committee announced that certain approved animals would be permitted to enter the grounds.

Horses accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate stating that they had not been exposed to swamp fever and that their tem-

peratures had been normal for the past several days would be approved, the committee said.

The committee lifted the ban when it was learned that an autopsy on the horse Top Reward, a swamp fever suspect who was stabled near Red Bank, N. J., proved the horse died of natural causes and was not a swamp fever victim.

Canadian Ice Aces Holdout For More \$\$ on Season Eve

A firm stand jointly taken by Les Canadiens' two top stars, Maurice Richard and Butch Bouchard, to force the club to meet their salary demands for this season "or else," is being watched carefully by the Montreal sports world as the 1948 puck-chasing campaign is about to start.

Utterly dissatisfied with the contracts offered them so far, both Richard and Bouchard who Monday night played a prominent role in the N. H. L. All Stars defeating Toronto, have refused to sign contracts although they daily make an appearance at the Canadiens' work-outs.

With the season starting in Montreal tomorrow night, there is no possible hope for a mutual agreement until the morning of the game. General Manager Frank Selke representing the forum will be out of town until then.

Should no agreement be reached within the remaining few hours, the Canucks are faced with the possibility that Richard and Bouchard will not be in uniform tomorrow night against the Rangers. This double blow can create something of a crisis in Montreal since the fans their rate both stars as tops in ability and box-office appeal.

It is reported that should the "Rocket" be given the price he wants, he would automatically become the highest paid player in Hockey. Richard's consistency year after year makes him the biggest thing in hockey since Howie Morenz wore his immortal "No. 7" uniform with the flying Frenchmen.

HOCKEY TOUGHEST?

Harry Torgerson, 33-year-old ex-marine hero and currently a reserve tackle on the New York University football team, was asked to name the three toughest sports he ever engaged in and listed them as follows: 1, ice hockey; 2, fighting the Japanese; 3, football.

CHICAGO (UP).—Ed Allen, former Pennsylvania star who now plays for the Chicago Bears, is a direct descendant of Ethan Allen, the Revolutionary War hero.

'DID IT FOR THE NEW DAILY'



THIS COULD BE a picture of one of the nags that came in at Belmont yesterday, like Look Around, a long shot winner in the 6th tabbed by Al, one of three winners called by the Daily Worker handicapper in his first day.

Results, Entries, Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Oriskany (N. Combest) 3.90 3.00 2.60
Luk O'Sullivan (Atk'sn) 5.70 4.30
f-Alvin's Mom (H'nsm'n) 5.10

Also ran—f-My Discovery, Vera Michela, Bill Possingworth, Dolce Mia, Right Cross, Reno Toreador, f-Dainty Guest, Foxy Poise, Derra Bard and Busy Count. f-Field. Time—1:26 2/5.

SECOND—About 1 1/4 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Boiled Shirt (J. Malletto) 62.30 16.30 7.00
a-Abidae (B. Ansteat) 4.30 5.00
a-Fieldfare (J. Smith) 5.00

Also ran—Mint Chap, Commander, Midde River, Ethel's Joe and Quesada. Time—3:25 2/5.

b-J. Bosley Jr.—Obre entry.

THIRD—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.
Lucky Hit (N. Combest) 9.40 5.30 3.70
f-Crack Time (R. Wh'y) 11.70 5.70
Bunny's Imp (R. P'r'me) 5.40

Also ran—Hamana, Marseilles, Okapi Lancer, Middle Man, Asaider, Mr. Pharned, Sutton Place, Russian Action, f-Duchess Argyle, My Malcha and f-Big Kay. f-Field. Time—1:38 1/5.

FOURTH—About 2 miles; Cherry Malotte Steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; \$7500 added.
Greek Flag (D. Marzani) 3.50 2.60 2.20
Tellot (W. Mallison) 7.00 2.70
Drintown (R. Douglas) 2.40

Also ran—Battle Cruiser and Cloonthree. Time—3:49 1/5.

FIFTH—1 mile; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4000.

Silverling (W. Turnbull) 12.00 6.20 3.20
Wing Messenger (Acaro) 3.70 2.50
Quite Alone (H. W'dh'se) 2.50

Also ran—Cer Vantes, Court Jester, Heath Fire, Racket, Drumbeat, Monkey Wrench and Gold Jacket. Time—1:38 4/5.

SIXTH—About 2 miles; N. Y. Turf Writers Cup Hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; \$10,000 added.
Look Around (T. Field) 8.20 4.40 4.00
Pebalong (F. D. Adams) 11.60 7.30
Darjeeling (J. Magee) 5.30

Also ran—Bar Ship, Lieut. Well, Medal, Valiant and Larky Day. Time—3:44 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 mile; Turf & Field Handicap; All ages; \$10,000 added.
Donor (O. Seurlock) 6.90 3.40 3.00
a-Gestapo (L. Hansman) 4.00 4.20

Also ran—Royal Lover (J. R'nick) 4.20

Also ran—Curtain's Up, Kay Gibson, Quick Reward, Blunt Remark, War Date

AL'S SELECTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER AT JAMAICA

1—Hyson, Fashion Plate, Glenwood Kid.
2—Whatucaullum, Dear Mom, Princess Eire.
3—Slumber Song, Cunning Miss, Fussbutton.
4—Afire, Sir Gallascene, Chalakey.
5—Miss Kimo, First Flight, Athene.
6—Rinaldo, Cornish Knight, World Trade.
7—Bright Willie, Jacopoly, Isatin.

United Press Jamaica Selections

1—Hyson, Fashion Plate, Raking.
2—Dear Mom, Rosalu, Lenwell.
3—Fussbutton, Slumber Song, Miss Request.
4—Afire, Vigilante, Snow King II.
5—Miss Kimo, Pipette, Athene.
6—Cornish Knight, Rinaldo, World Trade.
7—Jacopoly, Isatin, Rex.

HE'S GOOD

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Quarterback Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League is one of the outstanding backs in the circuit despite the fact that he has lost the sight of one eye since an accident during childhood.

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; Wheatley Hills Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$6000.

Stage Bond (T. Atkins'n) 7.10 4.10 2.70
a-Rosa Blanca (J. Ad'ms) 4.60 2.70
Celophan II (R. Nash) 3.10

Also ran—a-Evening Story, Mahmoudess, Ensueno and Halconero. Time 2:32 1/5.

a-Djordjadze entry.

Jamaica Entries

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, Oct. 15. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings; \$3500.

Porethought .113 Akbar .109

Chestnut Pappa .114 Village Beau .108

Raking .108 "Pickle Beets" .104

Fashion Plate .108 My Dear Boy .113

Gallant Breeze .118 Yorkfields .118

Quatre Foll .108 Glenwood Kid .108

Hyson .110 Sun Ember .113

Castle Over .108 Cave Canem .108

The Squire .112 Major Play .118

Southampton .109 Julius .118

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.

Lenwell .115 Deep Texas .121

Lycett .108 Mr. Dodo .111

"Gala Forever" .103 "War Adend" .116

Rosalu .112 Flying Player .111

"Laurania" .103 "Princess Eire" .103

Dear Mom .118 "Whatucaullum" .114

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; fillies; \$4,000.

Sweet Dream .116 d-Mirth .118

a-Past Eight .116 e-Maid of Oz .116

c-My Emma .116 Miss Request .116

b-**Sl'mber Song .109 "Klamath" .111

c-Wicki Wicki .111 Fuss Button .116

Mary Barr .111 d-Phantom Fleet .116

Zaca Play .116 b-**Elite .109

Cunning Miss .116

a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

b-Brookmeade Stable entry. c-Wichfeld-Lerry entry. d-Phipps entry.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; maiden 3-year-olds and up.

Goldton .111 Snow King II .120

Vigilante .114 Afire .114

Charmante .111 "Sir Gallascene" .109

Fonda .120 Chalakey .111

Cahoot .114 Well Informed .120

FIFTH—6 furlongs; The Correction Handicap; fillies and mares of all ages; \$15,000 added.

a-Rytina .120 Keynote .111

a-Pipette .118 Miss Disco .110

Red Shoe .108 First Page .108

b-Reece .116 Beaugay .123

Athene .113 Miss Kimo .126

b-First Flight .116 Aladear .111

a-Stewart-Ryan entry. b-Whitney entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.

Cornish Knight .116 Our Tommy .116

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, October 15, 1947

Josephson Subpoena Is Challenged

By Harry Raymond

An unsigned and apparently illegal subpoena served by the House Un-American Committee became the major issue yesterday in the trial of Leon Josephson, attorney, American Communist and former worker in the German anti-Nazi underground.

Before the government dismissed its second and final witness in the contempt of Congress case, chief defense counsel Barent Ten Eyck produced a copy of the subpoena served on Josephson on March 5, calling on him to testify before an Un-American sub-committee. He pointed out that Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal), chairman of the sub-committee, had failed to sign the document.

Inasmuch as Josephson is charged with refusing to answer the subpoena, it was indicated the defense will demand dismissal of the indictment.

The trial of Josephson moved with express speed in Federal District Court at Foley Square following selection in exactly one hour of a jury of 11 men and one woman.

Presiding Judge Alfred C. Cox rapidly overruled defense motions to quash the indictment. The defense argued the Un-American Committee was set up in violation of the first, fifth and sixth amendments to the Constitution.

CALL CHARGE FAULTY

Ten Eyck charged that the indictment was faulty because it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a violation, that the scope, power and authority of the committee was vague and uncertain, and that the committee had insufficient matter under investigation to warrant appearance of the defendant as a witness.

"I do not see anything in this constitutional point," said Judge Cox.

Ten Eyck argued that Josephson properly refused to testify also on grounds that he was not permitted by Rep. Nixon to question the constitutionality of the law governing the right to call the defendant before the committee.

U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGahey called only two witnesses and declared his case closed. Rep. Nixon, the first witness, testified Josephson appeared with attorney Samuel Neuburger voluntarily before the subcommittee on March 5. He said he then caused a subpoena to be issued and that Josephson, after presenting a typed statement challenging the committee's authority, refused to be sworn in.

Nixon admitted he was not familiar with the procedure of issuing subpoenas. Only the first copy of the subpoena, the one kept in the committee's file, bore the signature.

The second government witness, Louis J. Russell, committee investigator, said he handed Josephson both the white original copy and the pink duplicate. The latter, he said, was kept by the defendant. He claimed not to remember whether the copies were identical.

On examination, however, the witness admitted Josephson's copy did not bear the signature of the sub-committee chairman.

Defense counsel announced he expected to conclude presentation of testimony today. The case is expected to go to the jury in the afternoon.

Members of Jury

Members of the Josephson jury are:

Charles B. Moore, foreman, sales manager, 62 Rye Road, Rye, N. Y.; Myron A. Lamson, clerk, 555 W. 170 St.; Jorge R. Andre, retired, 120 E. 78 St.; James F. McPike, supervisor, 1579 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx; Henry J. Hellerich, retired, 2970 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx; Charles Hanter, tool and die maker, 1530 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx; Dwight Mills, vice-president, 723 Broadway; Percy T. Williams, foreman, 3510 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx; Walter N. Bartindell, retired, 153 E. 52d St.; Mrs. Doris Germain, housewife, 320 Central Park West; Walter F. Clyne, electrical engineer, 420 W. 24 St.; John J. Gill, accountant, 1651 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx.

NMU Convention Adopts Constitution Amendments

By Bernard Burton

The CIO National Maritime Union convention yesterday adopted a series of constitutional amendments. Reports of all other committees are scheduled for today, when the convention is expected to end.

The amendments were adopted with little controversy yesterday, except for one providing trial procedure for officials other than national officers. Under one amendment adopted earlier, removal of national officers is subject to a national referendum.

A different procedure, however, was outlined for National Council members, also elected by national vote. Delegates twice referred it back to committee in order to establish a similar procedure for these officials. The final committee report was again rejected for the same reasons.

MAKES CHARGE

The convention was thrown into an uproar at the opening of the afternoon session, when Ferdinand

Smith, NMU secretary, declared that M. Hedley Stone, treasurer, had failed to take action against a delegate who, Smith charged, had not carried out his financial responsibilities.

Smith produced copies of communications between Stone and Ernesto Diaz, Tampa patrolman, alleging that Diaz had not filed financial reports in accordance with constitutional requirements. Smith charged Stone with failing to take action because Diaz belonged to his "camp."

In reply, Stone said that while Diaz had not filed in regular fashion there was no evidence of malappropriation. Stone asserted that he had not brought the matter to the convention's attention in order to avoid holding up proceedings, since the patrolman was a regularly elected delegate.

Since the matter was reported as information for the delegates, no action was taken, except to refer the question to the national office.

ALL TWISTED UP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—Roland Hunsicker, 17, of Allentown, Pa., was crowned king of the pretzel benders yesterday.

Hunsicker's nimble fingers twisted 123 perfect pretzels in three minutes to take the first

world's title for the art at the seventh annual convention of the National Pretzel Baking Institute.

Crime Doesn't Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—A former Delaware millworker accused of participating in an \$8,700 bank holdup near here last week, was seized today in Yuma, Ariz., as he alighted from a train with a 15-year-old girl, FBI agents announced.

The suspect was identified as Norman Rechuba 25, Newark, Del., and his companion as Natalie Pierce, 15, Lewisville, Pa.

Seeks Beer Cutback

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—A major cutback in beer production was urged on the nation's brewers today by chairman Charles A. Luckman of the citizens' food committee.

Luckman made it clear, however, that the brewers would not be asked to imitate the 60-day shutdown agreed to last night by 90 percent of the whiskey distillers.

Ex-Foes Get U. S. Grain

(Continued from Page 1)

and Japan to forward, by air courier, photographs showing hunger and want. Copies of the cables made public yesterday revealed Washington has asked for pictures "particularly emphasizing children, women and aged, bread lines, emaciated conditions, etc."

The pictures will be used by the citizens food committee headed by

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

CONGRESSMAN EUGENE COX (D-Ga) is making a secret report of his conclusions, based on his European junket, to the State Department—which Congress won't see.

Report calls for the most intensive campaign of interference in the internal affairs of European trade unions.

Recommended is the lavish use of money, bribes, government and cabinet positions to European trade union leaders who will promise to line up European labor behind reactionary governments.

Expense to be no object. . .

TOWN TALK

New England movie theaters will start giving away popular records instead of dishes. . .

John Garfield also wants to become a director.

Looking for a play. . .

Grace Moore's protege, Dorothy Kirsten, will play her role in Louise at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Kirsten spent the summer in Paris learning the role. . .

State Department has just told the big movie producers that there isn't much hope for the foreign market for at least another year. Meanwhile Eric Johnston leaving for England to talk to Atlee. . .

John Bright, who wrote Brooklyn, U.S.A., is doing a dramatization of the novel, Black Hamlet, by Wulf Sachs. It's about a witch doctor in South Africa and the conditions of the Negroes there. Paul Robeson and Canada Lee both interested. . .

New York will have a new foreign film house, the Cinema Dante, which will devote itself exclusively to the showing of Italian language films. Was formerly the Princess Theatre at 39th and Sixth. . .

Pageant Magazine, which was scheduled to fold, has received a new infusion and may be able to keep going. . .

Barrie Stavis, whose play Lamp at Midnight, dealing with Galileo and his discoveries, will be done by the Old Vic in London, has just completed a new play, There Is a River. Laid in modern Spain, the word is that this powerful script is exciting producer interest. Looks like a big year for playwright Stavis. . .

Motion Picture Magazine jumped its circulation to 636,000 the month following the introduction of the new ten cent price. Previously at 15 cents its circulation had dropped to 439,000 a month. . .

If the above interests you, here's another figure on movie magazine circulation. Modern Screen has climbed to 1,084,333 a month after a post-war slump. . .

Band leader Frankie Carle is testing an all-plastic piano on his dates. Instrument can be broken down and carried in luggage. . .

Among the "don'ts" that the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals is circulating to producers are the following: Don't smear the free-enterprise system. Don't smear the industrialists. Don't smear wealth. Don't smear the profit motive. ("If," the MPA asks, "you denounce the profit motive, what is it you wish men to do? Work without reward?") Don't smear success ("America is the land of the self-made-man. Say so on the screen.") Don't deify "The Common Man" ("The Common Man" is one of the worst slogans of Communism and too many of us have fallen for it without thinking. Don't ever use any line about "The Common Man" or "The Little People"). . .

Another classic, Schumann's piano Concerto in A Minor, now in popular form. Title, Dedication, also swiped from a Schumann piece. . .

The Progressive, the old LaFollette weekly has suspended publication for the first time in 38 years. Reason: high cost of production. They'll try again if they can raise \$100,000. . .

London Gramophones will deliver the first release of popular British records to this country Nov. 15. . .

Bing Crosby's Christmas album now has an advance sale of more than 500,000. . .

Frank Sinatra may sign up Hugh Martin and his score of the coming Broadway musical, Look, Ma, I'm Dancing, for his publishing firm, Sinatra Songs. . .

Dinah Shore may also take an interest in a music publishing business. Three firms want her in. . .

Mike Gold's first appearance in print since he left this paper to write a book will be in the November issue of Jewish Life, out soon. Mike's subject is The Jewish Artist in Search of a Subject. . .

The Swing Mikado St. Paul troupe folded this Monday, stranding members of its cast with \$35 due each of the 50 chorus members and \$60 owed the principals. . .

The red hysters really has the local Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Labor in a bad way.

A conservative AFL lady official, who has her citizenship papers due soon, wanted to speed up the process so as to be able to attend an overseas conference as a citizen.

She was advised to get recommendation letters from top powerful AFL leaders and thus speed up the works.

She did so, but later was amazed to find herself being quizzed by Immigration Service investigators for possible Communistic ties because of the AFL leaders' recommendation.

The AFL leaders' names? William Green and David Dubinsky. . .

soap-magnate Charles Luckman. . .

Luckman held his second press conference today. He said the American Red Cross and the nation's schools would be used to make a house-to-house canvass to bring the campaign into every home.

Homes which co-operate, he said, will receive an emblem they can hang in the window. It will carry the slogan "Save Wheat, Save Meat Save the Peace."

Luckman expressed satisfaction at the agreement of the distillers to close down 60 days to provide more grain for Europe. He said negotiations were under way also to have cuss possible solutions," he said.